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Marg Wood and Pat Ackerman aiming for five miles a day in their jogging program

One mile there — one mile back to date

Almost every morning, unless it is pouring rain, Marg Wood and Pat Ackermann can be seen jogging along Northport Road...one mile down to the Skyway Bridge and one mile back home again.

They've been doing this since the middle of March. 'I remember it was a Sunday the 13th,' Marg said, and they hope to keep it up all year round.

At first they started jogging and walking as far as they were able...and 'that wasn't far at the beginning,' they said.

Now they are doing the two miles a day and hope to work up to three or maybe five miles a day.

'We allow ourselves a day off a week,' Pat said, and they go out in drizzle or snow but, when it's pouring rain, they try to wait until it is over.

Do they enjoy it? You bet they do.

'Nobody knows how good you feel. As well as giving us exercise it helps our circulation and you live longer if you get all that oxygen into you.'

Stylish footwear for the jogging is, you guessed it, sneakers.

Marg Wood used to run in Belleville before she moved to the county a year ago. She was anxious to finish her stint on the road and get home so she could work on a bridesmaid dress for her daughter who is in univ ersity now.

Mrs. Ackermann moved to the county about four years ago and has two young children.

Want to use the bus? Just call Jack Layfield

Last week we reported that Steve Heffernan, chairman of the Recreation Committee, was upset about a letter to the editor of the Scanner, sent by some young students, concerning use of Deseronto's new recreation bus.

'I think they took the wrong approach,' Mr. Heffernan said.

What is the right approach for anyone wanting to use the bus?

I'm glad to have the chance to straighten this up,' said Recreation Director Jack Layfield when questioned about the use of the bus. 'I've been delegated to administer it. Anyone who wants to use it can call me about it.'

That doesn't mean, of course, that everyone will get it. It can only be used by non-profit, local groups...and someone has to pay for it.

Two more candidates nominated

Kay Manderville - Liberal

Two weeks ago, the auditorium at Belleville's Centennial School was filled to overflowing with Progressive Conservatives, gathered to name their candidate for the expected federal election.

Last week, it was the Liberal's turn to fill the same auditorium with their voting delegates.

An orchestra, resplendent in red jackets, led off the proceedings and the hall was decorated with red and white posters bearing the picture of their leader, Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau.

Just before the opening of the program, handpainted signs for Kay Manderville, the only nominee, were hastily put up, bearing such slogans as 'Don't delay, Vote for Kay' ... 'Special K' ... and 'Have it Your Way ... Vote for Kay'.

Because there was only one nomination, the meeting had none of the election suspense generated at the PC meeting. Randy LaMarre, the other Liberal contender, withdrew from the race about a week before.

Kay Manderville was acclaimed by the more than 600 delegates present.

Mrs. Manderville, 43, is a lecturer in the department of anatomy at Queen's University. She is the wife of a local doctor and the mother of four children, who were welcomed on the platform with loud applause.

'Why should I run for political office, why does anyone look for this responsibility?' she asked. And her answer — 'This is the time for all people to get involved ... to make known what they want in the way of reforms.'

'I believe our political systems are not working. There are problems between countries and between provinces.' She pointed out that the British North America Act had been passed before Canada already had a west ... 'No wonder the west feels alienated ... and so does Quebec.'

'We in Ontario who have gained so

Don Wilson - NDP

Monday night, the New Democratic Party nominated its candidate for Prince Edward-Hastings in the upcoming federal election ... Don Wilson, farmer, teacher, theologist and world traveller, ...at a meeting held in the Hotel Quinte, Belleville.

This was the third nomination in the riding over the past couple of weeks and Mr. Wilson will be running against Jack Ellis, MP, for the Progressive Conservatives, and Kay Manderville for the Liberals.

Both the 'Tories' and the 'Grits' filled the large auditorium at Centennial School with their delegates at their nomination meetings.

The NDP group was much smaller, but it was the kind of crowd which listened with attention and interest to the long acceptance speech by the candidate, giving them his reasons why he thought the NDP was a 'creditable option ... a viable choice for the electors of this riding.'

'My basic reason for running,' he told them, 'is a sense of outrage at what governments are doing to people.'

'Our inflation rate has tripled in 10 years and our per capita debt has risen from $20 to $500 for each Canadian. And, recently, Trudeau has borrowed another five billion dollars to bail us out.'

'For many months now, the NDP has been hammering home the problems of the economy and unemployment. The basic situation behind these problems is the energy problem.'

'Canadian are the greatest users and abusers of energy in the world ... we are energy alcoholics and we are headed in the nuclear direction. This,' he pointed out, 'is not going to promote jobs.'

'The vast expenditures on nuclear and oil research drain capital which could be used in other ways. They tie up vast sums over long periods before becoming productive. We could be developing alternate energy sources, such as solar, wind and propane energy.'

Deseronto's business section ... seen from the waterfront ... presents a pretty dismal picture. Would this sign attract you to the stores

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EDITORIAL

Is Deseronto missing as bet by not making its business section more attractive, and more accessible, to tourists coming into the area by boat?

There is a handy marina for tourists to stop and gas up. But there is little to induce them to come up from the waterfront to the business section to shop.

The direction sign for SHOPPING leans over at the beginning of a footpath that is singularly unattractive. It goes up to the railway track littered with old tin cans, bottles and other junk. Once over the tracks, there is a steep climb up a gravelly embankment and more scrub grass. When you get to the top, there are no indications of which way to take...left or right...to get to certain stores.

The Deseronto and District Business Association wants the trade boaters can bring into town. They have asked council to investigate the possibility of having local stores open on the July 1 holiday when the Deseronto Lions Club is sponsoring the boat races here.

And a spring clean up in town was recommended at the last meeting of Town Council. Streets and Parks Committee is going to be discussing it.

Maybe a good place to start would be the 'back yard' water visitors see first. An attractive foot path, easy to follow, could be a good springtime project.

How to catch the bus

Cost of using the bus is 35 cents a mile, plus driver's wage s if one is supplied. The driver has to have a special licence now, because of the new driv er categories established by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications. If a group doesn't have a licensed driver of its own, one is supplied and the wages are added to the 35 cents a mile.

'We have to charge for it, but we don't want to give anyone the impression it's a commercial venture,' Mr. Layfield said.

A licence for a commercial vehicle could run as high as $500. Licence for the recreation bus is only $2, because the bus is owned by a municipality and its use is limited.

'People don't realize the true cost per mile,' Mr. Layfield pointed out. 'The gas costs 17 or 18 cents a mile. Insurance is high and so is upkeep. The fee to us just covers the cost.'

Bird's Eye View

by Orville S. Greenbush

Well, fer a few days last week it really looked like spring had come at last. Me and Elma went down to the Sandbanks on one of them hot days and it were real nice. Not a soul in site except the two of us, and it must of been near eigthy in the pine trees there.

Sure was nice to have the place to ourselves. Never can abide going down when its right full of tourists in the summer time. Seems anymore we only walk there spring and fall, before and after the rush as it were.

Mind you, that one day were as good as a holiday. Made me feel like a young feller again. If'n I weren't so creaky in the joints I might even of tried paddling in the water, but it sure looked awful cold. Still and all, even if it did snow again Sunday, I reckon we got the bad weather behind us, and my old bones'll soon be soaking up the sunshine again. Always puts the clock back ten years fer me when once the winter's over. Maybe we'll have to do like so many of the old uns around, and foller the birds south next year.

D. Ellis at CNIB meeting

Don Ellis, Shannonville, local chairman of the Hastings Prince Edward advisory board to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, attended the 25th annual meeting held in Toronto recently.

Premier William Davis, guest speaker, announced that the CNIB national library service would be the recipient of a $500,000 Wintario grant.

Mr. Ellis said that this was the first donation to the estimated two million dollar campaign to raise funds for the library conversion. The grant represents one half of the cost of the Ontario campaign.

The present talking book service will eventually be converted to a newer, more efficient 4 track cassette system. The service provides free library book service to Canada's blind and is operated out of the Toronto office of the CNIB.

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Probably the most famous of them all are the Périgord and Strasbourg Pâtés, which usually include truffles and 'foie gras' (the liver of force-fed geese). These pâtés are made in France, and exported and expensive!

Some of us are familiar with the type of preparation where the meat mixture is placed in a dish or mould lined with strips of pork fat and then baked. This is a 'Terrine', which is always served cold, while the real Pâté can be served hot or cold.

Common usage has applied the term 'Pâté' to both types of dishes, without distinction. To further confuse everyone, very often a meat spread (usually containing liver) is also given the name of Pâté.

The best course of action when eating in a restaurant is to ignore the terms on the menu — and order, regardless!

Mock Pâté

Coarse liverwurst, 1 lb.
Chicken broth, ½ cup
Unflavoured gelatin, 1 envelope
Brandy, 3 tbsps.
Black olives, finely chopped, ¼ cup
Bay leaves, whole, 4 - 6

— Heat broth, add gelatin. Remove from heat and stir until gelatin dissolves.
— In large bowl mash liverworst with a fork, add broth, brandy and olives. Blend well.
— Soften bay leaves by letting them soak in hot water for a few minutes. Arrange them in a decorative fashion in a well-oiled, small mold.
— Pack the meat mixture in the mold. Refrigerate until firm or overnight.
— Unmold and serve with Mini-Toasts, or unsalted crackers.

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Dear Editor:

We learned, and in an insulting way, that some Bell telephone workers have no understanding of the problems faced by people trying to do business, or job-hunt, in Prince Edward County.

We were out of work for a while and had trouble keeping up with all our bills, so the phone bill got a little overdue and we were told they were going to cut it off.

We contacted the business office to say the cheque would be in the mail but that wasn't good enough. We were told we had to take it in personally that same day. And the operator who told us this also said, 'If you're out of work you shouldn't be running up long distance calls.'

Obviously this impertinent operator did not understand, or care, that the county is in an extremely uncompetitive position as far as long distance calls are concerned. To call ANYWHERE outside the county is long distance. If you live on Green Point and see a job advertised in Deseronto, you are charged long distance to call across the Reach.

One of those long distance calls did pay off and we got work and were able to get all our bills paid.

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The health of our society depends upon the health and security of your family.

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Margaret Birch,
Provincial Secretary
for Social Development,
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May is Family Unity Month

The Quinte Old Timers meet

The business meeting of the Quinte Old Timers Club was held on Wednesday, April 19th with a very good attendance, considering the wet day.

The third week in June is Senior Citizens' Week and the club will attend the Church service at the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer.

The United Senior citizens of Ontario Convention will be held on August 14, 15 and 16 at Queen's University in Kingston. Leo and Elsie Palmer were appointed delegates.

A boat trip was planned for possible June 12.

cup of tea. The third Wednesday is the business meeting.

MINI BAZAAR AND TEA

The Deseronto Quinte Old Timers held their Mini-Bazaar and Tea on Saturday afternoon, April 22 in Stover Hall at the United Church.

Attendance was very good. There was something for everyone to buy, baked goods, gifts of cushions, dolls, etc. on the craft table, also a variety of articles on the White Elephant table.

The small tea tables were centred with hand made wishing wells, which were also for sale.

Tickets were sold on a quilt, Kleenex doll and electric blanket.

Winner of the blanket was Eugene Donohue of Strathroy, the doll was won by Jack McEwen and the door prize of a large basket of groceries was won by Don MacMillan. The quilt will be drawn for at a later date.

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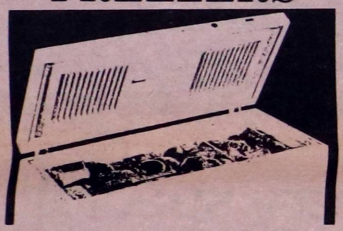
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Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Cummings, 96 Mill St., were their two nieces from Port Hope, Mrs. Hilda Horsefall and Mrs. Hieda Delyea.

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Also a weekend guest of the Cummings was Mrs. Sylvia M. Smith, the Administrator of the Madonna Nursing Home, Ottawa. Mrs. Cummings and Mrs. Smith used to be cub leaders in Kingston.

CHORAL SINGERS

The Amateur Choral Group of Shannonville and area had a busy schedule in April. They entertained the patients at Hastings Manor, provided the program for the Deseronto United Church Fund-raising group, assisted in the program at Hillcrest School in Belleville during Education Week, and put on a program for the Senior Citizens in Odessa.

Deseronto Recreation News

BY JACK LAYFIELD

Now that the ice season is finished our thoughts and efforts turn to summer activity. The Baseball Committee, under the leadership of Gene Marlow, has been holding meetings for some time now in an attempt to be all ready to go whenever weather permits. Unfortunately, Gene has been having problems finding enough adults willing to lend a hand with baseball or softball. The season is only two months and should not interfere too much with summer holidays, so if anyone can help out with either baseball or girls' softball, please give Gene a call.

As most people are aware, there are two tennis courts inside the Community Centre which did not get much use last summer due to an apparent lack of interest, and perhaps the fact we had such a successful baseball-softball program.

This year we will make another attempt to acquire enough interested tennis enthusiats to keep the courts open at least two nights a week, or more if necessary. There would also be court time available during daytime hours in July and August.

the propsed playing season will be May 8 to August 30. Nominal fees for the complete season will be: Students - $10.00; Adults - $15.00 and a family rate of $25.00. Naturally, there has to be a minimum of 50 memberships, and hpefully closer to a hundred, if we expect to keep such a program going. Those interested can register at the arena Monday to Friday until May 5. Registration fees need not be paid until May 8. Phone 396-3432 for further information.

Some preliminary discussions have been held concerning a three week swimming program for this summer. Indications are that it would have to be held in August this year, since the demand is rather heavy on pool facilities in the area.

A meeting will be held this week with representatives of the Ministry of Culture and Recreation to determine if our community will be eligible for grants to conduct another summer program for elementary school age children in 1978. Last summer's program was a tremendous success with better than 60 children participating int he six week program.

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The library has a new book by Doris Anderson, called 'Two Women', a novel detailing the manner in which two female characters solve the problems of today's woman.

If your little ones want to help in the garden this spring, tell them that they should read up on the subject in the library book 'Let's Grow a Garden'.

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ENGAGEMENT

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Quinte News Round Up

TRANSMITTER HUNT

If you don't know what a transmitter hunt is, you're not the only one. We didn't know either, so we asked Gladys Porter, Picton, treasurer of the Quinte Communications Club.

A transmitter hunt, she told us, is just that...hunting for a transmitter. People go out in their cars and try to locate a CB transmitter by using the CB receivers in their own vehicles. It's like the old guessing game of 'You're getting hot, you're getting colder'. As you turn your aerial, the guage on your receiver alerts you as to whether the sound is, or is not, coming from that direction.

'We're helping people learn how to handle the receiving part of their equipment,' she said. 'That way they can be more helpful in emergencies.'

The club is having a transmitter hunt this Saturday, starting from the Picton Fire Hall at 1:30.

OUTSIDERS OK FOR SOME JOBS?

The long-time 'insiders' over in Prince Edward are having a hard time deciding just how they do feel about 'outsiders' getting jobs in the county.

Seems it's OK with some people to hire outsiders for 'menial' jobs...like the offshore workers for the tomato crops...but when there's a 'plushy' job, like county planner, it's a different matter.

Recently one of the township reeves said that a mistake had been made in hiring a non-Canadian as county planner and another reeve commented the planner had had a rough time, being an outsider.

Riaz Ahmed, the Prince Edward County planner in question has now resigned, for a better position.

LESS JOBS

The Napanee Region Conservation Authority has been overwhelmed by more than 200 applications from local youth for the 19 jobs available on conservation projects this summer. Last year, 24 jobs were available but there have been severe cuts in available Provincial funds.

To facilitate a fair apportioning of jobs, the Authority has adopted the policy that no student ma y work on the program as a labourer for two seasons.

And how long the jobs will last is a question. The program will terminate August 25, 'according to budget availability'.

SHADES OF ROBIN HOOD

Prince Edward County Council has decided to allow hunters with bows and arrows to kill deer in two areas in the county, designated by the Minist ry of Natural Resources, for one week, during November.

The deer shouldn't have too much to worry about. It is reportd that hunting with a bow and arrow results in an extremely low success rate of about 4 per cent.

It's the rest of the people and animals who happen to be in the bush who'll have to be on their guard...those near-or-far-miss arrows have to go somewhere.

ANNUAL BANQUET

The Lennox and Addington Historical Society is planning its annual banquet, to be held at the Church of St. Mary Magdalene in Napanee, May 13.

Guest speaker is Dr. Allan Walters, who will look at the 1784 Loyalist settlement in the front townships of the Bay of Quinte region.

PLUNGING INTO THE JOB

The Prince Edward County Swimming Pool Committee has named a new executive and expects to get into full swing toward making the pool a reality.

They've approved the proposed site at the Prince Edward Collegiate and are asking people who are interested to get involved by serving on the committees.

New officers are Robert Stuart, chairman; Bill Edwards, vice-chairman; Richard Hall, secretary; Graham Lodge, treasurer; Bob Munn, Bob Stuart, building and site committee; Dick Wood, operations; Douglas Lester Sr., funding; Gladys Porter, Marilyn Robins, community relations.

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NDP and Liberals name candidates

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much from confederation, must help to bring others together ... we must promote respect and understanding for each person's language and culture.'

She stressed the need for having more faith in ourselves ... 'We're saving our money, fearful of failing, when the very thing we need to be doing is investing and having faith in ourselves.'

She said it was morally wrong to hire off-shore labour, 'when our own people won't do the job. Canada is a rich country, but we have become snobbish about jobs - about what is respectable to do and what isn't.'

It was announced at the meeting that the local association is planning to spend $25,000 on the federal election campaign.

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Sweden he pointed out, is putting two thirds of its research money into alternative energy sources, but Hydro and the Ontario and Federal government are putting all their eggs in one basket — nuclear — and 'Jack Ellis wants to put all the eggshells here in Hastings County.'

Mr. Wilson has been very active in fighting the proposals for nuclear dumps in this area. 'We defeated it in Madoc, and we'll defeat them in Marmora,' he said. 'There is no place here for nuclear waste dumps and the environmental risks are entirely unacceptable.'

He deplored the loss of the small communities which had been independent and self sustaining entities.

'When I was growing up, just north of here, we had schools, churches, a co-op cheese factory, a blacksmith, stores and other businesses which provided employment. Today, there is nothing of that left. The social fabric of the small community has been gutted.'

And he was critical of the position small farmers are in today. 'What's wrong with being a small farmer?' he asked. 'Why do the marketing boards always work for big farmers?'

'We do not have enough cheese to meet export needs but some farmers are pouring milk down holes because there's no quota for it. One local cheese factory was without milk for three months.'

President of 25 years honoured by ACW

St. Mark's Anglican Church Women Afternoon Branch met at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Woolgar, with the president, Mrs. Ruby Tucker, presiding.

Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Helen Parker and 13 members answered the roll call.

New officers elected were: president, Mrs. Margaret Harvey; vice-president, Mrs. Dora Martin; secretary, Mrs. Laura Mae Simpson; treasurer, Mrs. Barbara Tafts; social convenor, Mrs. Margaret Lyons.

The memb ers thanked the past president, Mrs. Ruby Tucker and expressed their regret at her resignation after serving for more than 25 years. The members appreciate the way in which she overlooked personal plans many times over the years to attend meetings and keep the group together. All members sang, 'For She's a Jolly Good Fellow'.

Rev. John Fletcher closed the meeting with prayer.

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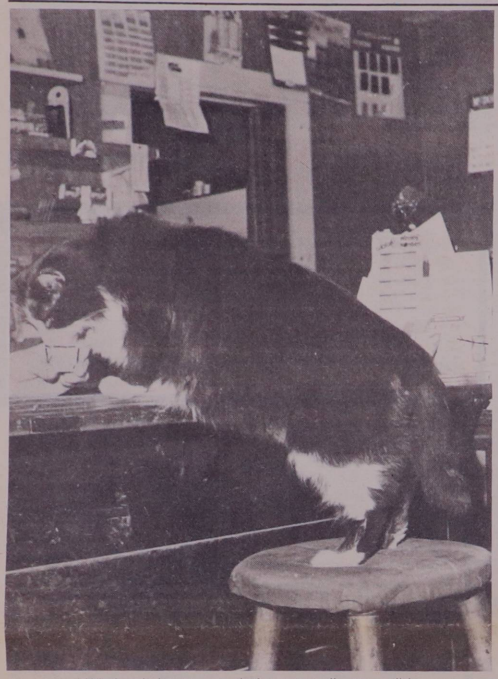

Four-year-old black and white Buzzy is a lucky cat. He is allergic to milk but not to cream and he lives in a place where his daily ration is always available, in tongue sized containers. Buzzy belongs to Bea and Richard Morgan of the Crofton Variety Store and often joins customers for a coffee break. He is in perfect health now, but a couple of years ago he almost lost one of his nine lives. He was shot in the throat by a lead pellet and it affected his thyroid, so he has put on a little more weight, as you can see.

Hastings board of education cuts costs by energy saving programs

Everybody's 'beefing' about school taxes these days. With lower enrollments and reduced provincial grants, more of the financial load is falling on local property owners and they want to know just what is being done about it.

The Hastings County School Board has been well in the forefront of doing something about reducing costs and, at the same time, conserving precious energy. And their efforts so far have paid off to the tune of almost $200,000 savings on this year's budget.

How has this been accomplished? Well, take lighting for one example. The board has had a program underway since 1969 to replace incandescent fixtures with more efficient forms of lighting. This program is almost complete now and accounts for an annual saving of about $100,000.

'Some years ago, when there was a lot of new school construction, designers tended to go overboard. The policy on lighting was the brighter the better. But it doesn't quite work that way. Sometimes too much light can create glare,' says Lyle Decaire, controller of the plant for the Hastings Board. 'by changing incandescent lights for other types, we can increase lighting levels and decrease power consumption. An additional saving is that the life expectation of lamps in light fixtures is increased.'

Another area where considerable savings are being accomplished is in heating and air handling units.

A special project was carried out at Centennial Secondary School.

'Centennial is fully air conditioned and automated,' Mr. Decaire said. 'The plans prepared when it was built in 1967 were revamped to improve the control systems. Improvements undertaken were things for which capital investment would be returned in a relatively short time... in five or six years. There are long-term things possible but we are concentrating on things for short-term savings,' Mr. Decaire said.

'Reducing the consumption of water is another energy-saver,' he pointed out. This is being accomplished by use of flow limiting devices and night and weekend shut down. $10,000 a year is the saving from this program.

Window replacements account for $12,000 savings. 'Some are obsolete and we can't replace parts. There are maintenance problems which are eliminated with new windows. And replacement saves energy as well as maintenance costs.'

The total Hastings school 'plant' has 2.3 million square feet of buildings and they are spread out in various areas over 650 acres...a square mile... of land.

Mr. Decaire calls his job of maintenance and operation a real challenge...'but it has its frustrations'. He is a civil engineering graduate from Queen's and had seven years experience at the physical plants at Queen's and at St. Lawrence College. He has been with the Hastings Board for the past year.

But the board is getting co-operation from schools.

In view of the success of the energy conservation projects, the board is now considering a special project for Bayside Secondary School, similar to the overhaul project at Centennial.

Also up for consideration is the adoption of standards for heating and cooling; lighting levels, quality and quantity, which are being considered at this week's meeting of the board. These standards could establish guidelines as something to work toward.

'A lot of research has been put into lighting and the standards have been adopted from those recommended by the Illuminating Engineering Society,' Mr. Decaire siad. 'The basis for setting lighting standards years ago is almost

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RELATIVELY SMALL INCREASE

Progressive budget for Deseronto

Deseronto has passed its budget for 1978 and has set its mill rate, without a staggering increase...the rate is only up 4.5% over last year.

In presenting the budget, Reeve Roger Cole said he thought property taxpayers should be pleased with the relatively small increase in their taxes.

'The committees did an excellent job of keeping their spending in line,' he said, 'and the budgets are progressive.'

Residential taxpayers will be paying 5.8% more on school taxes (82.75 mills) and 3.5% more on town and country purposes(109.93 mills). Commercial properties will pay the same percentage increases, coming out with 91.94 mills for schools and 129.33 mills for town and county purposes.

The town has set a total budget of $544,333...$50,348 more than last year. Municipal revenue, including government grants, will offset this to the tune of $276,358 ($30,868 more than the 1977 figure).

This leaves a total of $267,975, to be raised from property taxation.

One new expense this year is operating cost for the Senior Citizens Building, $3,873.

Transportation services will be costing more this year too...an additional $16,748. 'We're going to be spending considerable money on one of the streets, as recommended by our consultants,' Reeve Cole said.

Water warning — keep on boiling

You can't drink the Deseronto water yet, without boiling it first. But it won't be long now.

It is expected that all lines will have been flushed and disinfected by the end of this week, but the water tower still has to be filled.

And, before the water gets a clean bill of health, the Ministry of the Environment has to do some testing.

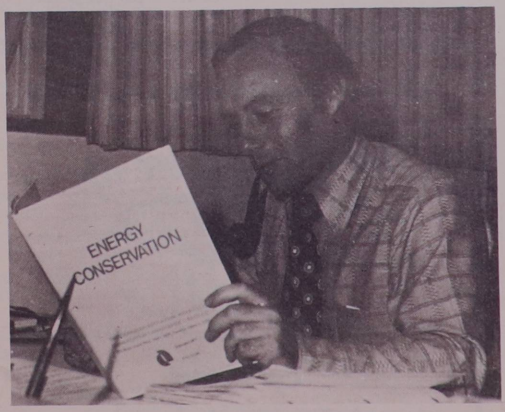
Local artist illustrates government book

Bill Kettlewell, who used to live out near Milford, was the artist for the 22 pen and ink drawings which illustrate a newly-published guide to the national historic parks and sites of Canada.

The 48-page guide, *Historic*, distributed free by Parks Canada contains brief historical accounts of Canada's 56 national historic parks and sites and information on location, hours of operation and admission fees.

The illustrations form a unique tableau of our national historic parks and sites. From Cape Spear Lighthouse on the easternmost point of North America to the gold-rush era Post Office in Dawson City, Bill Kettlewell has brought his intense love of history to his rendering of Canada's national historic sites.

The twenty-two sketches commissioned by Parks Canada for *Historic* were completed during the winter months, primarily from photographs. Jones Falls on the Rideau Canal, Fort Wellington at Prescott, Ontario and Bellevue House in Kingston, were close enough to home for the 63-year old artist to make drawings on location.



Lyle Decaire, controller of plant for the Hastings County school board is very concerned with energy and cost savings.

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EDITORIAL

A recent editorial in the Kingston Whig Standard pointed out some interesting facts to illustrate that interest is crippling Canadians.

The national debt is approaching $100 billion and now stands at $9,000 for every worker in the country. Far from paying it off, the government has to scramble to meet the interest payments.

And the Canadian is getting hard hit by interest payments in his personal life too. Take the person who has borrowed $30,000 on a 15-year mortgage. At 11½% interest, the borrower will pay $63,072 in monthly payments. That's a pay out of $1.10 in interest for every $1 paid on the principal.

The editorial points out that the Bank of Canada has increased its basic bank rate twice in recent weeks and that interest rates which money lenders charge for consumer loans are commonplace at 12 to 14 per cent.

With interest rates like that, it isn't likely too many Canadians are going to take the Finance Minister's suggestion to run out and spend money...if they have to borrow it...even if they would save on sales tax by buying within the next few months.

Borrowing $5,000 to buy a new car now would save you $150 in sales tax, but would cost you $1,000 in interest over the next three years.

If the government really wants to stimulate consumer buying, and wants us all to get further in debt than we now are, something should be done to lower interest rates, before we all go under.

ANOTHER 'SHOCK' FROM HYDRO

Proposing another rate increase

Ontario Hydro today proposed an average increase of 9.8 per cent in rates *to cover the cost of delivering wholesale power from January 1, 1979.*

The proposed increase in wholesale rates will probably result in the majority of Ontario's 334 municipal utilities increasing their retail rates in 1979.

Using the 9.8 per cent average, a municipal residential customer who does not have electric heating and who uses 750 kilowatt-hours a month can expect to pay about $2 a month more next year. A customer using electricity for all purposes, including heating, will pay about $5 a month. However, Hydro's Board of Directors advised the Minister of Energy that the actual percentage increase could vary with each utility's demand, energy use and supply conditions.

The proposed 1979 increase to Hydro's more than 100 direct industrial customers is 10.1 per cent.

In a letter to the Minister of Energy, Ontario Hydro President Doug Gordon said it was possible that the proposed *1979 increases could be moderated.*

'Largely as a consequence of unexpected sales during the U.S. coal strike, the application of the anti-inflation net margin test to forecasted 1978 revenues may well result in 'excess revenues' for this year in the order of $130 million. To the extent that this does materialize, it will be available to moderate the effect of the rate increase for 1979,' he said.

In comparison, final financial results for 1977 show revenues were $122 million above the anti-inflation guidelines, $14 million more than predicted. This amount will be added to the rebates currently being made on 1978 bills, which effectively reduces the 1978 wholesale rate increase from 9.5 per cent to 2 per cent.

The 1979 rates proposal will be reviewed at public hearings in July before a panel of the Ontario Energy Board.

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She says, 'Orville, you got to do something about them bantams of yours.' They're always mine when they're in trouble. 'They're laying eggs all over the place, eating up my flowers, messing up the water pails and being a general nuisance.'

Gotta admit there is a heap more around than a body needs. Bantams is like that, you start with a pair and before you can turn about you have a plague of 'em. They're wise little devils too, they start a nest hidden away in a corner and if you take the eggs out they quick like start another, so soon you've got a mother with a dozen little bumble bee chicks - and being kind-hearted you let them grow up.

Meantimes, the mother hen is started another nest before the little ones is big enough to eat. Always say I'm going to slaughter them all off, but it never seems that they're all big enough at the same time.

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The County Cupboard spills the beans

At some time in the distant past a cook became tired of long-winded names to describe a particular type of dish. I like to think that it was probably a harried housewife, exhausted by the chores of the day and the care of her many children, who first hit upon the idea of answering her husband's 'what's for supper?' with a two-word description.

Over the years it became the practice to designate a dish by the name of its inventor, or its place of origin, or its method of preparation, or its contents.

This week we will look at some of these names one is constantly stumbling upon in recipe books or on dining room menus.

Bourguignonne: from Burgundy, one of the top gastronomic regions of France, comes this method of preparation which is used mainly for meats. It features red wine, mushrooms, and little white onions. One notable exception is Escargots à la Bourguignonne where the above doesn't apply since the escargots are prepared with garlic butter.

Chantilly and Mousseline: whether these terms follow the words chicken, sauce, mousse, or whatever, they indicate the presence of whipped cream.

Prosciutto: the Italian name for a raw smoked ham which is eaten as an hors d'oeuvre, but also used to flavour vegetable and other dishes. Similar in taste and an alternative in recipes are the German Westphalian Ham, the French Jambon de Bayonne, the Czechoslovakian Prague Ham.

Beurre Manié: (kneaded butter) one of the easiest and best ways to thicken sauces. Knead with finger tips equal amounts of butter and flour until smooth. Drop the blended mixture in small pellets into the sauce while stirring. That's all there is to it.

Montmorency: this is a name given to any dish, even meat, which has dark red cherries added to it in one form or another.

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Letters to the Editor

BASEBALL COMPETITION

The Maple Equestrian Spartans, a slowpitch baseball team comprised of men from age fifteen to twenty-two is desperately seeking viable competition. The team came together last fall with the support of Frederick Grafi of the Maple Equestrian Centre just to have some fun playing entertaining ball, and ended up being undefeated in an autumn league.

With Spring in the air the Spartans are raring to go, the only ingredient missing is competition. The Spartans are sending out a challenge to any group in Southern Ontario who would be interested in forming such a team, to help form a league, or any existing team interested in playing exhibition games against the Spartans.

Interested parties are asked to call Jim Corcoran at (416) 893-1097, or write to the above at 760 Nashville Road, RR I, Kleinburg, Ontario, LOJ ICO.

DEAR EDITOR:

On July 1st weekend of this year, Iroquois Falls High School will welcome back to its hall all former students, teachers and friends. The program will include a large picnic, a dance, a banquet, tours and a parade. The school began in 1921 and has become a very large and modern institution of 1100 students.

Many changes have taken place and former students are welcome to share in the school's complete story. the Welcome Back Committee would appreciate your printing this letter to let former staff and students know about our plans. Any former staff member or student who wished to receive further information should write to us in care of the Iroquois Falls Welcome Back Committee, box 445, Iroqois Falls, Ontario, P0K 1E0, to be placed on this mailing list.

Yours sincerely,
Nancy Festarini
Co-chairman

Will overtime cost more than fourth cop?

Most of the items on the budget passed by Deseronto Council Monday night showed an increase over last year.

One significant exception was the amount budgeted for 'Protection to Persons and Property (police, fire and animal control)'. In 1977, the town spent $120,860. This year's budget is $119,513, a drop of $1,347.

Until a few months ago, the town had a four-man force. Constable Brian Cowan was injured on duty and unable to stay with the force. He has not been replaced.

'The town is not planning to hire a fourth man for the force,' Clerk-treasurer Carman Milligan told the Scanner Monday night.

A few weeks ago, when Police Chief Carl Beattie handed in his resignation, to take effect this summer, he pointed out that if Deseronto has to pay police time and a half overtime to keep someone on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week, it could cost as much as to have a fourth man on the force.

Chief Beattie's report for the month of April, presented to Council Monday night, showed a total of 240 hours overtime... more than enough time, it would appear, to keep a fourth constable busy.

Ontario has reformed its family laws.

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Elsi Hawthorn

THANK YOU

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my family, friends and neighbours for the lovely flowers, cards and get well wishes.

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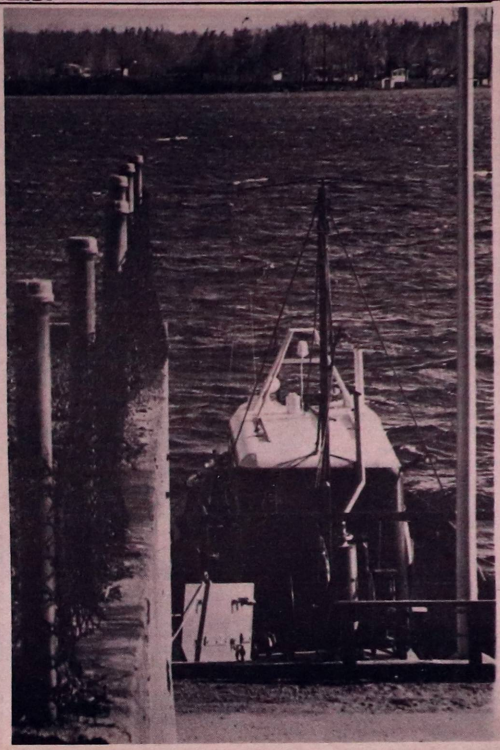

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First birthday for seniors' apartments

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It has been a year of great happiness for some and sorrow for others as they lost loved ones.

Despite setbacks and illness for some, many activities were enjoyed. During the winter Bingo and Euchre were enjoyed twice a week. At Hallowe'en many children called and received treats. At Christmas groups from the churches in Town and the Reserve entertained, Girl Guides made cards and cookies for each resident. Girl Guides, Brownies, Scouts, Cubs and Sea Cadets were allowed to sell their cookies, apples, home baking, etc in the apartment block.

Generous donations were made to the Salvation Army, March of Dimes, Cancer Society, Deseronto Legion fund for people who had lost their homes through fire or other disasters. Cards are sent for birthdays and illness. Flowers, if residents are in hospital.

Two birthday parties were held for Senior Adults. We were entertained by a group of students from Belleville and Trenton who formed a band and played 'The Big Band Sound'.

Some residents attend Arts and Crafts Classes at night school. Work for Senior Citizens Groups, the Legion, the Oddfellows' Lodge, with their church's activities groups and other activities. Some teach others a new craft.

Quinte Classic boat race plans almost completed

The Quinte Classic Outboard Racing Championship, to be held in Deseronto on Sunday, July 2nd, is nearing completion of the planning stages.

The Deseronto Lion's Club, who are sponsoring the Race Series, are working closely with several local organizations to produce some of the best racing of this class ever to be seen in the Quinte area.

The Prince Edward Racing Association, who are co-ordinating the water based side of the races, are very pleased with potential Formula Outboard Racing in the Deseronto Mill Pond. We are the Hosts of the North American Championships for 1978 in the F- 250 cc, F- 350cc, F-500 cc classes. Drivers and crews from across Canada and the United States will be competing for this prized race series. A Grand Prix Class, consisting of 700/1100 cc Hydroplane Outboards and 500 cc Runabouts will also be featured on this full race card. Practice trials begin at 9 a.m. with Class Heats starting at 12 p.m. We are anticipating at least 100 entries for this first year of Quinte Classic Racing. An agreement for National Television coverage is being finalised.

Spectator viewing from Deseronto's Centennial Park on Main Street, will afford the viewing public the chance to see the whole race course. The course will be 1 2/3 miles in length on an oval shape course, with three laps per heat. Up to 12 boats per heat are run, providing an action packed, thrilling spectacle, as some of the boats will be reaching over 80 miles per hour in the straightaway.

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AGENDA
Call to order — 8:15 p.m.
Reading of minutes
Business arising out of the minutes
New Business
Election of Officers
Resolutions

The to the more entertaining part of the evening. The winners of the Historical Society's Essay Contest will be reading their winning essays and receiving their awards. So come out and support these budding writers. Your interest will strengthen their concern in our historic past. As I said before, this is a very important meeting — be sure to attend. Coffee will be served.

Roy Shortt — President

Games for disabled

The Eastern Ontario Games for the Physi cally Disabled wil be hosted by the Kingston Community and the Ministry of Culture and Recreation on June 9, 10 and 11. The Kingston YM-YWCA will house the indoor portion of the Saturday games, which include swimming, weightlifting, wrestling, table tennis, billiards and wheelchair basketball. Archery and the tr ack and field events will be held at Queen's West Campus Track on Sunday.

The games will be run in conjunction with the guidelines set out by the Provincial Games for the Physically Disabled. Any athlete who wishes to take part in the Provincial Games in Windsor, will be given the opportunity to acquire a qualifying score in any scheduled event. The overall theme of the Eastern Ontario Games will be one of participation and enjoyment.

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Students at Deseronto's public school got a chance to learn more about Ontario's millions of years of fossil and rock history when the Museumobile from the Royal Ontario Museum visited the school this week. Thomas P. Linderoos, museumobile interpreter, who is with the Extension Services at ROM, is a former elementary school teacher and he brought the display to life for the youngsters through film and words. Grade eigth students line up to listen before they look.

Higher fees, no free firewood, no booze in some parks

Provincial parks are due to open this weekend and campers will find some changes from previous years.

First, fees have gone up. the increase is designed to make the users of the parks pay about 60% of the operation.

Fuel wood is going to mean another dip into the pocketbook. And, in four eastern Ontario parks, including Outlet Beach and Presqu'ile, there'll be a ban on alcoholic beverages. The ban is on until June 18, and is designated to combat rowdyism in parks during this time of year.

The increase in fees is the first since 1972.

The new regulations call for anyone entering a park to pay 50 cents, whether that person is walking, riding a bicycle, in a car, or whatever. Drivers will be charged $1 for their vehicle as they enter a park.

In the last few years, the charge for entering provincial parks has been $1.50 for vehicle and passengers.

The most easily measured increase is in campsite occupancy fees where campers this year will be paying $5/day for campsites without comfort stations, $5.50 for campsites with comfort stations and $7 for campsites with hydro. Last year, campers paid $3.50/day for campsites and an extra 50 cents for hydro.

Fuelwood will not be free this year in any provincial park in Eastern Ontario except Murphy's Point, south of Perth on Rideau Lake, where development operations on this one-year-old park have created an abundance of firewood. Those development operations will keep Murphy's Point closed until mid-June.

Fuelwood in all other parks will be $1 a bundle.

Parks Management Supervisor for Eastern Ontario, Bill Barber, explained why the fee has been levied on firewood in parks.

'When wood was free, campers would make fires so large that they would warp grills in the barbecue racks. Racks were constantly warped and in need of replacing. This should not happen when fires large enough for cooking are being burned.'

There has also been concern that much of our free firewood has been burned in home fireplaces rather than in parks.'

'Supplies of fuelwood for parks is scarce in many areas. We hope that by charging $1 for a bundle we can alleviate some of the management problems', said Mr. Barber.

Day use only facilities are available at Lake-on-the Mountain at Glenora and North Beach, both in Prince Edward County.

Camping and day use facilities this year are available at these provincial parks: Bon Echo, Fitzroy, Outlet Beach, Presqu'ile, Carillon, Murphy's Point, Charleston Lake in Leeds County,

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LIBRARY NOTES

The library has a number of interesting new books for you to enjoy. The biography of E.P. Taylor is circulating. Two novels, 'Lady at Bay', and 'Regina' are available. The library also has a copy of 'Know Your Fish' by Sports Afield; this little book is full of information and coloured photos concerning all major sports fish.

For the children there is Roald Dahl's classic 'Charlie and the Chocolate Factory'. The library is also featuring 'Skateboard World Magazine' and the science fiction publication 'Future Fantasy Magazine' this week.

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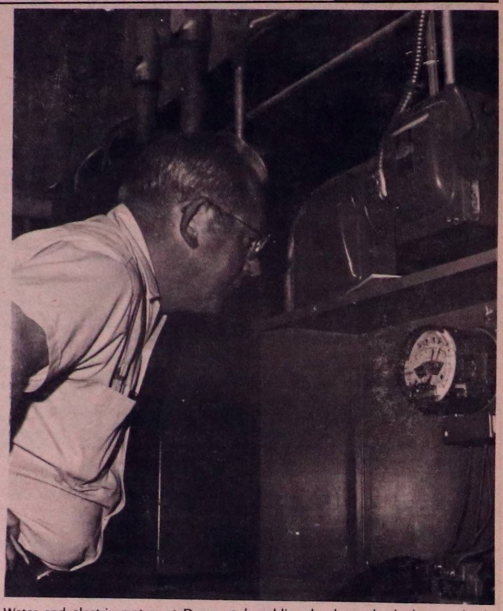

Water and electric meters at Deseronto's public school are checked every day by custodian Gordon Brennan, to measure consumption of power, as part of the Hastings County Board of Education's energy conservation program.

Energy and cost savings in Hastings schools

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forgotten...ability to see No. 2 pencil on grey foolscap... who has those things now?'

Getting people to adjust from a consumer society to a conserver society isn't easy. 'People aren't conscious of what it costs to flick a switch, turn up a thermostat or an air conditioner,' he said. 'But the board is getting excellent co-operation from the schools.'

At the Deseronto public school, for example, custodian Gordon Brennan reads the water and electric meters twice a day, to check consumption, and these figures are sent to the Ministry of Education for analysis of the flow. The school gets a computer write out every year, comparing consumptions with those of previous years.

'The Board pretty well lets the principal make his own decisions,' W. Muir, Deseronto principal, said. 'For example, there used to be a cut-off date for furnace use. Now we turn them off and on as we feel necessary. The same thing goes with lighting.'

The gymnasium now uses only 3,000 watts, instead of the 6,000 watts required for the incandescent lights...'And the lighting is better now,' Mr. Muir said.

'I don't have to do as much climbing up and down to change burned out lights now,' Mr. Brennand said. 'The fluorescent last about three years.'

Water consumption has always been a problem at the Deseronto school. It was on a septic system until recently. Now, the water is turned off on weekends and at night.

With good planning and co-operation, Hastings County School Board is making headway against rising costs. And, as Lyle Decaire pointed out, 'the amount of saving will increase each year because of the escalating cost of fuel.'

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This fine old red barn near the Glenora Ferry is one of the first sights to greet tourists to the area when they disembark from the ferries Photo by Dave Mercer

Making asses of themselves in a good cause

Folks in Deseronto are going to get a chance to see some local citizens making asses of themselves...all in a good cause. A Donkey Baseball game is being planned here for Tuesday, May 23, at 7 p.m. Two teams will be rounded up. The baseball coaches have already said they may make up one team but nothing is final yeat. The real live donkeys are from Jim Smith Enterprises of Fenelon Falls and they always do exactly the wrong thing at the right time. The Recreation Committee will put proceeds from the game toward their share of the cost of baseball equipment, to match a grant of $1,592 from Wintario.

HAPPENINGS

Six of the 2nd Deseronto Girl Guides finished the final part of their aircraft badge. The last part was taking a local flight over Deseronto. The girls were Tammy French, Annette Valiquette, Penny Lalonde, Colleen Roebuck, Daphne Tompkins and Michele Lalonde.

This is only one of the many badges they have worked on this year.

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Deseronto Council Briefs

• Clean up along the docks and shores came up for discussion at Monday Night's countil meeting. Napanee Region Conservation Authority had asked for submission of projects which can be considered under the Authority's Experience '78 projects, sponsored by the Provincial Government. 'We need some clean-up along the shore,' councillors decided and will contact the Authority.

• A request for closing the road allowance from the end of Maple Street to Boundary Road was denied until council has been given concrete knowledge of what the Snyder Silver Corporation plan to do with their property.

• Council considered suggestions from the Public Utilities Commission for different timing of Deseronto street lighting. Reeve Roger Cole said that because of costs of a time clock and light connections, it wouldn't be worthwhile in dollars and cents but that maybe council should look at it in respect to energy savings. Letter was filed.

• The Town auditor has arranged to meet with council on June 12 and answer any question on the financial statement.

• Floyd Marlin, Leo Edwards and Percy Floyd, members of the appeal committee concerning the property standards by-law, will be asked to take on the additional duties of a municipal committee of adjustment. Clerk-treasurer Carman Milligan, pointed out that any variance to the by-law had to go either through the Ontario Municipal Board or, if minor, could go through a local committee. 'It's worthwhile to set one up,' he said. Mr. Milligan also pointed out that all complaints to do with the property standards by-law were to be turned over to him.

• June 2 and 3 have been set for Clean-up Days in Deseronto. If the weather is bad, clean-up will be done on June 9 and 10. 'About 95% of the people co-operate,' Reeve Roger Cole said. 'But some people have junk in the back yard and they don't seem to make the effort to move it to the front for pick-up.' There will be no backtracking this year, council decided, and no picking up of materials which are not placed at the side of the road.

• Council changed its next meeting date to May 24. The 22nd is a holiday and the 23rd has been scheduled for the Donkey baseball game, in which town dignitaries have been asked to participate.

• County Road Committee has disallowed work on the sewer extension on Main Street which was to coincide with road repairs. 'I thought this business about sewer extension had been settled in everyone's mind,' Councillor A. Blayney said. 'But the deadline has already passed.' Personnel from Greer Galloway will discuss with councillors what to do about the situation and the money scheduled for it.

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Garden tools from home throw-aways

One reason people grow home vegetable gardens is to save money. Very often, however, some of the money saved is spent on comparitively expensive garden tools and aids.

Agriculture Canada's gardening technicians at the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa have used their ingenuity to produce inexpensive substitutes for some common gardening items. some of their ideas offer tips for amateur gardeners.

Plastic bleach bottles can be cut to make utility scoops for many garden uses such as getting fertilizer or soil from bags, mixing soil, peat moss or vermiculite together and filling medium or large size pots. To form a scoop, cut out the base of the bottle and enough of the sides to produce a curved blade.

A plastic bottle used to hold windshield washer anti-freeze makes a handy carryall. Cut out one side and your carryall is ready to take such things as twine, pruning shears, plant ties and other small objects to the garden. It can also be used to carry nails or screws for repair jobs.

A handy tool for tamping soil in pots can be made from two discs of plywood or plastic cememted together and then attached to a round piece of wood such as an old broom handle cut to a 15 cm length. The discs' diameter should match your plant pots.

If you have a problem with spacing seedlings in flats then make a simple aid from some six mm plywood and branches or dowel with a six mm diameter. Cut the plywood to the size of the flat and drill holes at the intervals you wish to place the plants. Next, cut the dowel the length required to make the holes for the plants and sharpen one end in a pencil sharpener. Finally glue the dowel in the plywood and you have your spacer.

Other household items that provide garden aids in their second life include — popsicle sticks or plastic drinking straws to make stakes for cuttings or small plants, aluminum pie plates to make saucers for plant pots or to hang in the garden to frighten birds away, and window cleaner or non-aerosol spray bottles to make inexpensive atomizers for misting.

The technicians have found that aluminum cake squares make good seed flats, after the bottom has been perforated to allow for drainage.

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Even the dull weather over the weekend and the intermittent showers didn't deter these ardent young anglers, perched on the dock at Northport Park. Evan Harvey and Loretta Mowers did catch a few 'pan fish',

'BOTTOMLESS' LAKE INTRIGUED INDIANS AND PIONEERS

Gifts were thrown into Lake on the Mountain as offerings to the gods

BY Bess Wares

The past weekend marked the opening of Ontario's Provincial Parks, including the day use facilities at Glenora's Lake on the Mountain.

During the summer months, tourists will board the ferry, cross to the county, and drive up the mountain over good, paved roads to the park.

But it wasn't always like this.

When I was a little girl, back in the late 20's, the trip from Kingston to the park was a big event.

It took much longer to get there than it does now. My father always had a car in good condition. He was a doctor and didn't have time for a balky car. A baby wasn't going to wait for doc to call a tow truck. And there wasn't too much traffic on the roads. But, back then, the speed limit on highway 33 was 35 miles an hour, and there was usually a long wait for the one ferry when you got to the end of the road.

One of my sisters always got out of the car before we drove it onto the ferry. Dad was a good driver but she wouldn't trust even him to drive over the two small planks that took us up to the ferry's deck. She wasn't going to drown, even if the rest of us did. And she stayed out of the car until we were safely over the two planks at the other end of the run and back on solid ground.

Getting up the mountain to the lake was a major problem. The road went steeply up, back of the present snack bar and the Glenora Research Station and came out in the park at the top. Traces of the old road can still be seen but, in the late 50's it was blocked off by posts.

Dave Taylor, president of B.Q.Graphics, remembers his last trip up that road, in the mid-fifties, in an old 1932 Chevy.

When I was a kid, we used to get out of the car to lessen the weight, and let my father drive it up alone. Sometimes we would put stones behind the wheels so the car wouldn't roll back. Coming down was a lot more fun. Then we'd all stay in the car and bounce together.

As a child, I was fascinated by the myths surrounding what we called a 'bottomless' lake. We thought it was fed by subterranean passage from some distant water source at appproximately the same level as Lake Erie.

The lake lies some 415 feet above sea level with no visible source for its constant level of fresh water or its outflow down over the escarpment to Lake Ontario, 175 feet below.

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Flower power helps research

Multiple sclerosis is a disease that attacks the spinal cord, eats away the coating of the nerves and causes intermittent brain waves to different sections of the body, affecting such areas as vision, speech and walking.

It attacks without warning and its victims are usually in the prime of life...20 to 40 years old. It is not hereditary and is not contagious.

It's cause is unknown but scientific detectives, on the trail of tracking it down, got a big financial boost last weekend when red and white carnations went on sale across the country to raise funds for research.

This was the first year the Multiple Sclerosis Society's Carnation Day campaign was carried out in the Hastings area and, due to hard work of the new district chapter and its friends, the local campaign went over the top of its objective.

'We had an objective of $4,000,' said Chapter chairman Darrel Sabean of Belleville. 'The provincial office didn't think we'd be able to make it but we raised $4,913.'

Over $200 of the total was raised in Deseronto. June Thompson of Pearl Street, who is confined to her home most of the time, conducted a telephone blitz and found buyers for 235 carnations.

'You should have seen this place,' she said. 'The red and white flowers with their white wrappers filled the porch. And the response was beautiful.'

Mr. Sabean, a multiple sclerosis victim himself, estimates there are almost 100 MS patients in this area. Some are totally incapacitated, some are still able to hold jobs.

The disease struck him suddenly,

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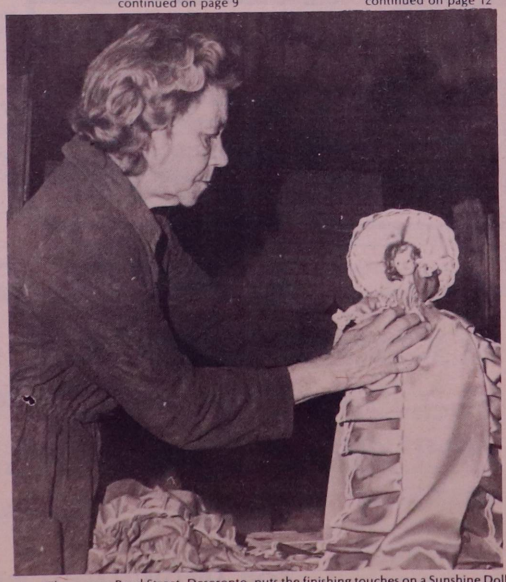

June Thompson, Pearl Street, Deseronto, puts the finishing touches on a Sunshine Doll she made as a mascot for the newly-formed Hastings District Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. June, believes in the positive approach when disease and sickness attack. 'Don't ever lose hope,' she advises, 'and don't sit around and dwell on the condition or disease.' Although housebound most of the time she looks after herself.

No plans to provide Picton property owners with copies of by-law setting standards

Picton has finally passed its property standards by-law, after months of discussion and preparation of the legislation.

And, according to reports, it went through without a hitch.

No public hearings were held although they were suggested, and no copies of the proposed by-law were distributed to local property owners in advance...nor did they have to be.

Property standard by-laws differ from zoning by-laws. A zoning by-law must be advertised and taxpayers must be given copies of the by-law in advance so they can make formal objections to the Ontario Municipal Board before the by-law is approved. Not so, with property standards legislation.

Property standard by-laws give the municipality wide powers under section 36 of Ontario's Planning Act, for prescribing standards for the maintenance and occupancy of property and for requiring property that does not conform to the standards to be repaired and maintained to conform or for the site to be cleared of all buildings, structures, debris or refuse and left in a graded and levelled condition.

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EDITORIAL

Funny thing about differences with the neighbours...sometimes all it takes is a little time to solve your problems.

Your neighbour may make a big fuss because you have a dog that barks too much or kids who break the fence climbing over to retrieve a ball but, after a while, your dog is old and gone, and the youngsters are all grown up, so the problems are solved.

It's the same thing with some of the problems we're having with our neighbour Quebec. Take holidays, for example.

Victoria Day is coming up again this weekend. Now that began as a special holiday for celebrating the birthday of an English monarch. It never was too popular in Quebec.

One morning, some 20 years ago, when we were living in a mining town in northwestern Quebec,we noticed the Fleur de Lis flying briskly in the wind over the French school.

Being 'outsiders' from Ontario, we were not all that familiar with the French holidays and wondered what the flag was flying for.

We later found out it was up there as a sort of 'thumb the nose' to the English-speaking residents, defying the fact that it was the 24th of May and the 'Queen's birthday'.

Well, that's one difference that is gradually phasing out. Most people today don't pay that much attention to the origin of the holiday. Queen Victoria has been dead for many years and the 24th of May, which marked her birthday, is no longer a holiday. Instead, on the Monday previous to that date, we have a holiday which has no particular signifigance and no particular tie-in with the Royal family, in many people's minds.

Maybe it's a bit simplistic to suggest, but if we'll all be patient and try and get along with our neighbouring province, maybe we'll make it and stay together instead of breaking up because we let the neighbourhood feud get out of control.

Time does seem to have a way of eroding some differences.

Thinking Metric?

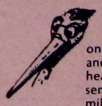
Are Ontario drivers thinking metric?

There was some flak in advance of the introduction of metric measurements on Ontario's highways. Some of us thought more hazards might be created by drivers' confusion over legal speed limits.

We needn't have been alarmed. A study from the University of Guelph indicates that most drivers do not appear to worry about 'thinking metric' because they typically ignore speed limits signs.

People tend to drive at a speed they find comfortable, regardless of the law, and 80 per cent of all drivers seem to prefer a speed which exceeds the legal limit.

Bird's Eye View



by Orville S. Greenbush

By gol, I see as us revolting farmers has finally made it into the big time. There's a whole story in that Macleans magazine this time about what a rough deal we been getting. Mind you, they was concentrating mainly on the beef boys out west, but I reckon it ain't too much better in these parts. I know some fellers round here who is up to their ears in debt - and not on account of being poor farmers neither.

There's even talk of a farmers' political party - Independent Farmers they're planning to call it. Now I reckon that would be real interesting to see. Reckon a good dirt farmer what calls a spade a spade and knows how to behave hisself proper would be a real good influence on them kids they got running the country up to Ottawa. I ain't never seen nothing so soft in my life as all them grown men pounding their desks and hollering like a bunch of spoiled brats. Reckon they could use some horse sense up there. Don't rightly know what sort of farmer would run as candidate though. Most of em don't care fer politicians too much.

Talking about not liking politicians, even the little fellers seem to feel the same. One time when I was over to the goat meeting in Belleville couple of years back, there was some talk on account of the club being asked to provide a coupla goats fer a milk out at one of the fairs. Seems Clarke Rollings and Jack Ellis was to do the job. Last I heard of the plans they was planning to send the biggest billy they could find fer milking. Reckoned them politicians wouldn't know the difference. Maybe they was right at that. Most of em ain't worth no more than an udder on a bull, so why not a billy goat. wonder if'n they did it? I never did find out.

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Letter to the Editor

OIL SLICK ON STREETS

Dear Editor:

Spring is here, robins are back, flowers are blooming and with those beautiful signs, there is the foul smelling and filthy oil slick on sides of streets, to be tracked everywhere else.

Last Thursday, St. George Street and Maple Avenue had a fresh spray of it. It looked like the tank ruptured at the corner of Maple Ave. Even the pot holes were filled. Our children walk to school through this terrible mess. It may not be so bad for adults but when you have children it is disgusting to say the least.

This is put on to keep the dust down, but cars don't drive on the shoulder of the roadway, pedestrians walk there (if there are no sidewalks) and children ride their bikes and trykes along there also, and the oil again is all over shoes, clothes, bikes, even sides of cars are sprayed with it.

There was talk in the Scanner last week about cleaning up the lower part of Main Street to attract tourists for shopping. Well, I'm afraid, if our streets are going to be dosed with oil, that will be one thing to turn them away (of course Main Street escapes the oil treatment).

This may be the cheapest way to keep dust down but it certainly isn't a very clean way. I personally would rather swallow a bit of dust and clean it off clothes, furniture and floors, etc. than the dirty oil which is almost impossible to get out of clothing.

I wonder what other housewives' views are on this.

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The County Cupboard spills the beans

More definitions that may be of interest:

à la Grecque: refers to the poaching of vegetables in a highly flavoured sauce until they are tender but crisp, and then letting them cool in the sauce.

Ambassadrice: a dish where the meat juices have been diluted with Madeira wine as well as rich brown veal stock or gravy.

Aspic: the arranging of slices or purées of meat, poultry, fish, vegetables, fruit, etc. into moulded jelly.

Kiev: a method of meat preparation where a spoonful or so of garlic and herb flavoured butter is completely enclosed by the de-boned and flattened meat, and then cooked.

Pilaf or Pilau: this method of preparing rice originated in the Far East. It has now been adopted by the Spanish, French, Turks and Itlians, to name only a few. Although there are many variations depending on the spices, nuts, herbs and vegetables used, basically the raw rice is sautéed in butter or oil for a while before the cooking liquid is added.

Croquettes: these are small preparations made of a mixture of meats combined with a sauce. They are shaped in various forms and dipped in egg and breadcrumbs and deep-fried in oil until crisp and golden. Sometimes cooked vegetables will also be given this treatment. There is a variety of croquettes which, because it is not coated with egg and breadcrumbs, and is cooked in butter, goes under the name of SUBRIC.

Cordon Bleu: this means that a slice of cooked ham and a slice of a melting cheese such as Swiss Emmenthal have been inserted in a pocket slit in a cutlet of meat or a de-boned breast of poultry before cooking.

Andalouse, Provencale, Nicoise: a dish follwed by any one of these names is almost certain to feature tomatoes, garlic and onions, and frequently, black olives.

Flan: a tart or one-crust pie. It can be filled with a sweet filling such as fruit and custard and served as a dessert, or, if filled with cheese or seafood, or mushrooms, or egg mixtures, is served as an hors d'oeuvre or light brunch.

Lieutenant Governor in Picton

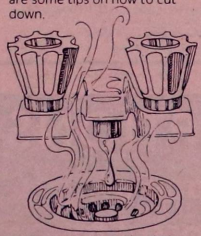
On Friday, May 12, the members of the University Women's Club Picton and District, welcomed Lieutenant Governor, Pauline McGibbon to their annual dinner at the Inn on the Bay.

Members and guests were presented by aide-de-camp Campbell and Lieutenant Governor McGibbon, Mr. McGibbon, Susan Fowler, retiring president of the club and her husband James.

Following dinner in the Inn's Centennial Ballroom, the Lieutenant Governor was introduced by Shiela Gribble, incoming president. In her address, entitled 'The Crown in Canada', Her Honour spoke of the many duties that are the responsibility of her office. She related a strong interest in personal contact as her means of making people more aware of her representation of the Crown in Ontario.

Wasting electricity is a hot issue.

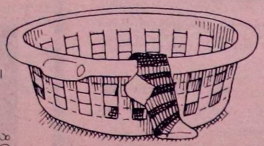
Appliances that heat things up can use a lot of electricity. Here are some tips on how to cut down.



Electricity down the drain
A dripping hot tap can waste 175 gallons of hot water a month. A new tap washer costs only a few pennies.

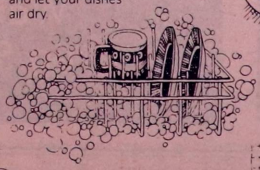
Watch out for the elements. Choose the element that best fits the pan. A lid on the pan also keeps heat from escaping.

Load it in your favour. Wait until you have a full load before you wash. And remember, much of your laundry will get

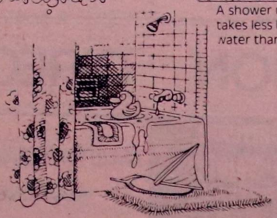


just as clean in cold water. Afterwards, hang your clothes outdoors to dry.

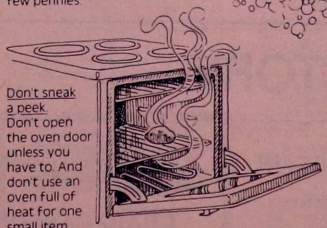
Give your dishes the air
You'll save electricity with your dishwasher if you cancel the final dry cycle. Just open the door and let your dishes air dry.



Don't join the tub club.
A shower usually takes less hot water than a bath.



Don't sneak a peek.
Don't open the oven door unless you have to. And don't use an oven full of heat for one small item.



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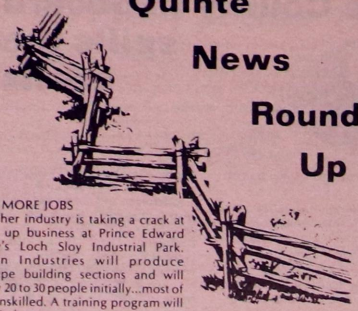

A FEW MORE JOBS

Another industry is taking a crack at setting up business at Prince Edward County's Loch Sloy Industrial Park. Macren Industries will produce prototype building sections and will employ 20 to 30 people initially...most of them unskilled. A training program will be carried out.

Later, the company expects to hire as many as 125, as business expands.

The new industry is located in the area formerly leased to Manco Home Systems, builders of mobile homes.

Let's hope this industry isn't as mobile as the previous tenant and stays with us a little longer so those jobs will be permanent. Prince Edward can use them.

FILL 'ER UP BARTENDER

There are a lot of people out of work in Canada right now...more than a million...and during the first three months of this year there was a daily ave months of this year there was a daily average of only 37,800 unfilled jobs.

But there's one area where the supply of workers is less than the demand, and that's pouring out the booze. Manpower centres in the province are reporting that they can't keep up with the demand for experienced bartenders and Loyalist College in Belleville is going to do something about it. They're adding a 40-week course in bartending to their training program next fall.

Isn't it nice that the government is looking after our needs so well...expert bartenders to help us drown our sorrows in drink.

ANY OLD BOTTLES?

Mrs. Gordon Shorter of Ottawa dropped in at the Scanner office last week to see if we could help her find a bottle from the Egar Drugstore which used to operate in Deseronto.

She'd appreciate it if anyone with information would write her at 478 Hillcrest AVenue in Ottawa. Her phone number is 7i22-5268.

NDDS REUNION

Last week it was Picton high school's turn to celebrate its 25th anniversary. This weekend Napanee District Secondary School is marking the 25th for the construction of its original wing.

Friday will see a registration of guests with a special band concert and a party. Saturday's activities will include a fashion show, musical presentations, displays, sports programs and dinners.

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What's in Picton's new property by-law?

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without the consent of the occupier, except under the authority of a search warrant.

If the officer is not satisfied that the property does conform to standards, he can order to have repairs or site clearance done by a specific date. If the work is not done by that date, the municipality may carry out the repair or clearance at the expense of the owner.

The owner has a right to appeal...but the appeal goes to a committee named, not elected, by the same council which passed the by-law.

There is one more step that can be taken by an owner not satisfied with the committee's decision...and that is to take the appeal to a judge of the county or district court.

A property standards by-law is not exactly a vote-catching piece of municipal legislation. It worries people. Is it an infringement on their rights?

But such by-laws are becoming more and more necessary to qualify for Federal and Provincial grants.

Last November, Deseronto passed its property standard s by-law. But, before it did, it gave property owners two opportunities, at well-advertised public meetings to voice their opinions and their worries. And these property owners came to the meetings well informed...every property owner had received a copy of the proposed by-law in advance.

Graham Lodge, Picton's town clerk, told the Scanner that there are no plans to provide all property owners with a copy of the by-law...even now that it is passed...although some copies of the by-law wil be available 'eventually'. Je b y-law will be available 'eventually'. He has one office copy now.

'The by-law is aimed mainly at *encouraging people to keep their property up,' he said and pointed out* that by becoming eligible for government grants, money such as Ontario Home Renewal loans could assist people to make the required improvements.

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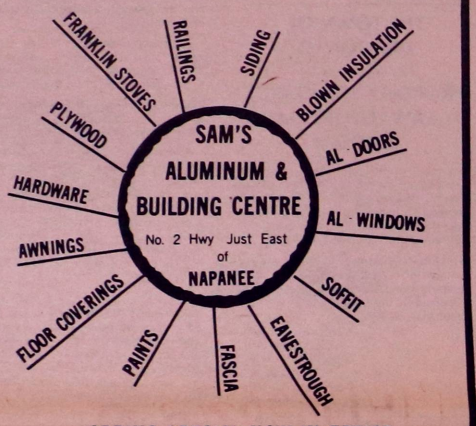

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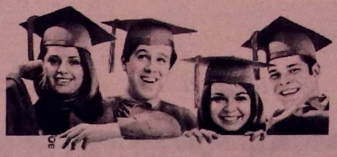

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Origin of Lake on Mountain was a mystery

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The Huron Indians called it Onokenoga, Lake of the Gods. Native legends tell of the Dehyonhekwen, or the three sisters, who were the good providers living in the depths of the 'bottomless' lake, and gifts were thrown into its waters as offerings to the gods.

The generally accepted theory now is that it is fed from local springs which burst forth into the lake at points below its surface.

And it does have a bottom. The measured depth is 98 feet. Varied clays and silt are deposited on the bottom until bedrock is reached at 122 feet.

What caused the depression that made this lake, so high above surrounding waters?

The Indians believed it had been a 'smoking mountain' with a mystical passage to the centre of the earth. This fostered an early theory that it had volcanic beginnings.

One theory was that the lake occupies a bedrock basin thought to be a sink hole, developed prior to the last glaciation in the area and isolated as waters receded into Lake Ontario's basin.

I got a lot of the above information from reading through files at Picton's Public Library. I know now that the lake has a bottom, that it was and is fed, quite prosaically, by underground springs. But that hasn't ruined its charm for me.

Every time I visit it, I still get the old feeling of awe at its existence and a whiff of nostalgia for the times I stood there with my mother, my father and my two older sisters, trying to peer down into the depths to see the bottom which wasn't there.

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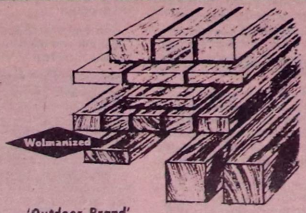

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HAPPENINGS

The WMS and Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer met at the home of Miss Gladys Pearase May 9, with eight members present. Mrs. Dorothy McCullough, who was in charge of the missions, opened with a hymn and Scripture reading. She spoke on her trip to Waterloo where she attended a program called 'Women Alive'. There were around 3,500 women there from all over Canada and all denominations. One of the speakers was Toni Eareckson, and the singing was wonderful. It was very interesting and everyone enjoyed hearing her experiences.

Mrs. Stella MacMillan led in the Ladies Aid portion of the meeting with a hymn and a reading. Mrs. Mabel Moore led in prayer.

Convenors were appointed for bake table, gift and tea tables for the June 3 Bridal Gown Tea.

Next month's meeting will be a pot luck supper in Centennial Park, weather permitting.

Refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

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The teachers and children of the Sunday School took part in the Family Day service at 9:30, on Sunday, at the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer. Next Sunday, the service will be at 9:15 a.m. when Mr. Gerry Loney will be ordained as an elder.

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Congratulations to Rick and LYnne Herman who were married on Saturday at the Church of the Redeemer.

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Winner of the May 50-50 draw, Quinte Link Lodge 390, was Allen Clark of Deseronto. Seller was Mrs. Alice Clark.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Regional Library is sponsoring a photo contest for all persons 18 years of age and under. First, second and third prizes are books valuing $50,$30 and $20 respectively. For further details consult the posters at the library or the librarian.

New books at the library are the adventure biography 'Northern Vagabond' for all those interested in the Canadian north. The autobiography of Peter Townsend, 'Time and Chance' is also available and very topical since Princess Margaret is now considering divorce herself. The library is featuring the current 'Guide to Eating Ontario Sport Fish' which details from what locations and what species are safe to eat.

For the younger set there is Howell's 'Skateboard' manual and a number of Trixie Belden mysteries as well as an instruction book concerning all aspects of fishing.

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Deseronto Legion News

On Saturday, May 13, the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 280 attended the Zone Rally which was held at Tweed. Apart from the rain during the parade, a very interesting a nd enjoyble time was had by all.

An executive meeting was held on Monday May 15. Two members were absent. Comrade President Ross Carron presided. Two associate and three affiliate-fraternal were accepted. All committee chairmen gave favourble reports. The Legion Week is progressing and very soon the notices will be on display. We are looking forward to full co-operation from the towns people to participate in the week's activities.

All ordinary and associate members who have paid their 1978 dues and have no years of service in the Legion on their card, give their name and initials, number on card and years of service in the Royal Canadian Legion to Comrade Ron Loader(secretary) or over the bar to the steward. The 1979 cards will show years of service if you complete this request.

The Legion is holding a Stag Casino Night on June 1. T ckets are available from members or the bar. Very good prizes are being drawn for during the evening.

On Friday May 19, at 8 o'clock, the general meeting will be held. This will be nomination and election of the officers for 1978-79. It is hoped that all members that can vote will attend and support their candidates. This is the evening to voice your opinions by attending and voting.

The Sea Cadets of Napanee and Deseronto are holding their annual inspection on May 24 at 7 p.m.. The inspection and march past will be held at Centennial Park. Major P.E. Hill, CD of HMCS Star of Hamilton will be the inspecting officer, following the inspection the cadets will march to their 'Ship' near the old pump house at the east end of town and give demonstrations of seamanship, first aid etc. There will be presentations of awards.

Comrade Ross Carron wishes to thank all members of the executive and Branch 280 , also the Ladies Au xiliary for the support and co-operation that he has received during his two years as president and hopes that the new officers elected receive full support to uphold the high standards that have been attained.

The Kellar Family will receive the cheque that has been collected and donated by the following local organizations: *Legion, Lions, IOOF Lodge 102, Quinte Link Rebekah Lodge 390, Fireman's Association and private donations at the general meeting.* The Legion wishes to thank all subscribers for their donations on behalf of 'Bud' Kellar and his family.

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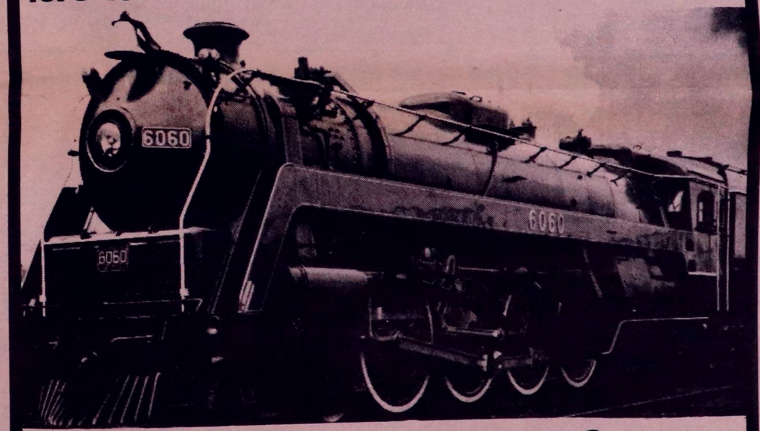

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A WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE SERVING THE QUINTE REGION

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The wind was cold along the shore over the holiday weekend and this guitarist huddled into his warm parka jacket while he strummed his music to the waves on Salmon Point.

Federal, Native representatives meet on Reserve

Last week, representatives from native associations and Federal Government departments met at the Tyendinaga Mohawk Reserve to discuss increased involvement in government programs and decisions.

'We feel we accomplished a lot more by having it here than in a cold Ottawa office or at a hotel,' Ron Marsh, Director of the Federal Office of Native Employment, reported at the end of the three-day sessions.

'We had a chance to get a feeling of what the Reserve is all about and to sit down and talk with the people.'

The Federal Government is developing a policy to increase participation of all native people of Canada in working for the government, in becoming more involved in government programs, and in becoming more involved in government policy decision, Mr. Marsh said. 'Our aim is to increase participation and provide opportunities within the government, by providing employment and training opportunities.'

Representatives at the sessions took time out for a lunch prepared by the ladies of the Reserve, which included the speciality, corn soup; for a tour and for a reception.

WHAT IS IT?? AN INK BLOT??

Try turning the picture around and you'll see what it is ... the strip of land across from Deseronto reflected in the still waters of the Mill Pond.

Who pays the nursing bills if parents can't?

Who pays if parents get too old or too sick to look out for themselves and need residential or nursing home care which they can't afford? Are children responsible if parents can't pay?

This question has raised some controversy over the past weeks, since the passing of new Family Law legislation in Ontario.

Under the new laws, it is an obligation for children over 18, who are economically independent and able to contribute, to provide financial support for needy parents or people who acted as parents. The government can't bring action against a child for support of the needy parents but the parents can sue their own children.

And costs of care, like all other costs today, have spiralled. For example, daily rate for Extended Care services in Charitable homes has doubled since 1972 and now stands at $25 a day. Costs such as those could be crippling for a family man in his forties with teenage children to support and a mortgage to pay.

Actually, there has been somewhat similar legislation in force for many years under the former Parents' Maintenance Act, but it was rarely used in a legal action. It was, however, sometimes used as a persuader. The new laws also can be used as a persuader too but suing a child is entirely up to the parent.

Municipal and provincial governments are now picking up a large part of the tab for needy old people.

The Scanner talked to Alan Cavell, senior citizens' consultant for this district with the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services.

'A Canadian citizen, who is eligible for old age security pension and has no other resources, gets a guaranteed supplement from the Federal Government and GAINS from the Provincial Government. This brings the total income up to $298 a month,' Mr. Cavell explained.

'There are two kinds of care. Residential care where meals are supplied and there is some general nursing care...up to one of one and a half hours a day. For conditions needing more nursing assistance, extended care services are available.'

Funding is different for different services and is very complicated.

Take the case of extended care in a charitable home. If the residents can pay the first $8.50 a day, they do so. If they can't, the provincial government pays 80% and the municipal government pays 20 per cent of the difference between $8.50 and $23 a day. The Provincial Government pays 100% of the cost between the $23 and $25 a day. If the costs go higher, the charitable home

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Bikes, dogs, prisoners keep Bud Meeks a very busy man

Bud Meeks is a very versatile fellow. Although his main business is repairing and selling bicycles, he also acts as Deseronto's Animal Control Officer and, when one or both of the cells in Deseronto jail are occupied, he is the town jailer.

In his 'spare time', he is working on renovations on his Green Street house. 'I've been at work on the house for a year now,' he said. 'Another year won't hurt.'

His bicycle business in a shop back of his house is really booming.

'I'm the only one around who does bike work,' he said. 'I got into it when I managed a store at the Belleville plaza. When it closed, I set up my own business here and some of the Belleville customers are still coming to me.'

He picks up and delivers in Belleville and Napanee and is planning to open a shop, on June 1, for two days a week, in Tamworth, right across from the restaurant on the main street.

Bud Meeks, Deseronto's Animal Control Officer, part time jailer and enthusiatic bicycle repairman works on one of the bikes brought in for its spring safety check-up.

He gets his customers from 'word of mouth' and from a small ad which he runs in the Scanner every week.

Bikes, he enjoys. Skateboards... 'I hate the damn things. I could sell 150 a year but I refuse. I don't want the responsibility of a kid getting hurt.'

He doesn't mind taking the risk of getting hurt himself. The dogs he picks up as animal control officer sometimes bite.

'I picked up three about two weeks ago,' he said, 'and tied them in the truck. Then one wouldn't let me in. When I tried, I got bit up pretty bad on the legs, knees and hands.'

He hasn't had any rabies shots.

'I could sit here and worry about it,' he said, 'but it wouldn't do any good. I really love kids and I worry about them getting bitten by a stray dog more than I do about myself.'

Several animals from Deseronto have been sent away for tests and only one confirmed case of rabies was found in the past years.

'I knew the hazards before I took the job,' Bud said. He had been a dog catcher for over four years, some time ago.

He doesn't have a dog of his own now. He did have one, but it got killed by a car.

Last year, he picked up 116 dogs running loose and had 36 other calls for cats, skunks, foxes, etc. Stray dogs go to the pound in Napanee and, after 72 hours, the pound has the option of

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EDITORIAL

Editorials are usually written in the plural 'we' but this pronoun is hard to cope with when it comes to writing an editorial that is very personal and close to home. This time, your editor is going to take 'poetic licence' and write an editorial in the first person singular.

Personally, I'm fed up with the doctors who are beefing about OHIP pay and threatening to get out of the plan. All I can say is let them, if they are that irresponsible.

My father was an old fashioned kind of doctor who cared about what happened to his patients. In Kingston, during the depression years, doctors knew they weren't going to be able to collect their bills...no 90% guarantee like Ontario doctors have now. But that didn't stop them from looking after families of seasonal workers...like those at the shipyard who only had jobs when the shipyard had a contract.

We used to sit around the dining room table, once a month, under the old tiffany-type lamp, all of the family helping to make out the monthly bills, many of them accounts we knew would never get paid. I was only about 10, so my job was licking the stamps and the envelopes.

My father got his medical degree from Queen's by teaching school on Wolfe Island every second year. His brother, who later became a lawyer and a K.C., worked the alternate years. And there were lots of times when my dad would stand on the shore of Wolfe Island and practically cry because he didn't have enough change in his pocket to get back to the mainland to visit his mother. They were a very close family.

Despite his own financial struggle for fees and other necessities, he also realized that the rest of the people of this province were forking out money to help to pay his bills...tuition fees didn't begin to cover what it costs to train a medical practitioner.

He repaid the people of this province by doing his very best. When he had a heart problem in his early forties, he didn't ask anyone else to help him out. He went to Harvard at his own expense (that was a rough year, the year that I was born), and studied pediatrics, coming back to Kingston to set up a pediatric department at Queen's. He didn't feel competent to do any more operations...he might suffer a heart attack while operating...so he equipped himself to provide another needed service in the medical field.

We never dunned anybody to pay. If they wanted to bring us a chicken for the family pot or whatever, we were glad to get it. And, after he died in his early fifties, we had people coming to my mother to offer 25 cents a week to pay off bills...or a day's domestic work to help us out.

All that happened not that many years ago. What is going on with today's medical men?

A recent editorial in the Toronto Star pointed out that doctors in OHIP don't have to worry about collecting unpaid bills, sending out reminder notices, or risking angering some patients by turning over past due accounts to a collection agency. With OHIP, doctors are assured of receiving 90 per cent of the approved fee schedule for all patients...and yet some of them are threatening to opt out of the OHIP plan. The editorial further pointed out that doctors' own common sense and self-interest make a stronger case for staying in the OHIP plan than any government order could.

Doctors put in a long training period, with fatiguing hours, at low pay, while they learn. They deserve good pay for their highly-skilled service when they graduate. Nobody is denying that.

But I think the time has come for a strong policy on the part of government to tell the doctors that the people who have helped pay for their education, the Ontario taxpayers, have a right to their services for a certain period of time, until the debt is repaid.

It might pay off in the long run if the government trained its doctors like the army does. An army doctor in training is on army pay and, when he completes his medical degree , he is obliged to serve with the army as a doctor wherever he is sent, for a definite period of time.

If we did that, graduates could be sent to remote areas where their services are badly needed.

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Bird's Eye View

by Orville S. Greenbush

Me and Elma got this invite to a 'pinching party' last Saturday. We didn't have no idea what it were all about, but it were from a young couple we know up to Bloomfield, and we've visited them two three times before, so we didn't think too much about it. The young feller says, 'Orville, why don't you and Elma come up to our place and have a bite of supper, we're having a pinching party, and I figger you might be able to give me a hand in the barn after.

Well, I reckoned he were maybe thinking about pinching his goats toenails and wanted somebody a bit heftier than his missis around. We met him in the first place through his goats, took our Peneloppy to visit his billy a while back.

Anyways, sure enough he wanted me to hold his goats, but it were'nt fer no toenail job. He were fixing to fix his young billies. Now I worked around cattle afore, but I ain't never had nothing to do with little critters like goats, so I learned a thing or two.

Reckon come late summer if'n Peneloppy freshens with a billy kid, I might just invite him and his pinchers to a party. That goat we had for supper were real good.

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Synod marks church's 100th anniversary

In a rare break with the tradition of holding Synod in Kingston, the Diocese of Ontario brought the Synod of the Anglican Dioceses of Ontario to the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology facilites, to mark the hundredth anniversay of St. James Anglican Church, Kemptville. Rector of the church is Rev. C.J. Betts, formerly of Tyendinaga.

Several partners in missions from neighbouring dioceses participated in the sessions. Youth observers also attended and young people from Kemptville served as pages.

Attending from the Parishes of Quinte and Tyendinaga were : Mrs. Diane Sergeant, who was again elected as Quinte Deanery's representative on the Diocese's executive committee; Rev. J.S. Fletcher, David Johnson, George Wahl, Laverne Maracle and W.J. Brant.

In his address to synod, Ontario Bishop Henry Hill charged the People of God to be ever renewed and grow in the life of prayer. He challenged the church to respond to people's great hunger for God, through prayer, vigorous spiritual action and Spiritual Renewal Programmes in the diocese.

Ontario Education Minister Wells' announcement that provides for religious education courses in the schools was welcomed by synod. Bishop Hill cited Grenville Christian College, the Time for Faith program and the Lay School of Theology in Brockville as models for Christian education.

The Bishop commended the people on their support of the Anglican Appeal for the North and overseas, and drew synod's attention to the need for missionary funds in expanding urban communities within the diocese as well as the scattered area north of Highway 7. Increased funds are also needed for missionary education.

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The County Cupboard spills the beans

Chick Peas

Among the oldest foods known to civilization, these legumes are sometimes called 'garbanzo beans' in North America and 'chestnut beans' by the seed companies.

Like its cousin the green pea, the chick pea grows in a pod and its flowers are so lovely and fragrant that they are often grown as ornamental garden flowers.

In the Medtierranean area where it originated, the chick-pea continues to be honoured for its flavour and texture as well as for its value as a high-protein food. It is used in Spain a great deal, as it is in the Far EAst, the Middle East and in North Africa. Because of the Spanish influence most Latin-American countries and especially Mexico, also feature 'garbanzos' extensively in their cuisine.

Chick peas have a delicious flavour, somewhat similar to chestnuts. They can be used in soups, salads, fritters, stuffing for chicken or turkey; they can also be deep-fried for nibbling, and when roasted they long ago served as a nutritious food for travellers in the Eastern deserts.

You can find chick peas in cans (already cooked), or in dried form which requires soaking and cooking, in the same way as the common navy bean. In other words, soak the chick-peas overnight in water at room temperature. Next day place them in a heavy saucepan, cover, simmer with the soaking liquid for 1½ hours. If you have a pressure cooker you will only need to cook them 13-14 minutes at 15 lb. (28-30 minutes at 10 lb.)

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Hummus Bi Tahini

Chick-peas, 2 cups
Tahini, 1 cup*
Lemon juice, 1½ cups
Cloves garlic, crushed, 3
Salt
Parsley, chopped

— Soak chick-peas overnight. Next day cook till tender. (You can use canned chick-peas if you prefer). Drain thoroughly. Press through a sieve or food mill.
— Beat the tahini and lemon juice alternately into the chick-pea purée, a little at a time. Add the crushed garlic and salt to taste and blend thoroughly. (Mixing in a blender, if you have one, is much simpler.)
— Taste for seasoning, adding more lemon juice if necessary. The mixture should be creamy and of a thick dipping consistency. Refrigerate for a few hours before using.
— To serve, heap in a bowl and top with lots of chopped parsley. Serve some Middle East bread, pita, split in two and torn into small bite size pieces, as scoops to dip into the purée. Youe may also toast the bread lightly if you wish. Raw vegetables are also very good as scoops with this dip.

* Tahini is a sesame seed paste sold in tins.

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Who pays the bills?

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is responsible.

For residential care in a charitable home, funding is different. The cost is subsidized on the 80 - 20 per cent basis, but the ceiling is $17 a day for subsidies.

Nursing homes, generally speaking, are for extended care residents. The homes are private businesses, under the Ministry of Health. In a nursing home, residents who can pay the first $8.50 do so. (This is a changing figure as it goes up when the old age pension goes up). If they can't pay, the Provincial Government pays 80% and the municipality 20%. If the daily rate is $23 a day, the province pays 100% of the difference. Anything over that, is shared on a 70% provincial and 30% municipal help.

Most senior citizens in Ontario can pay the first $8.50 of costs. The total income from Old Age pension, Federal supplement and Ontario's GAINS program comes to $298 a month. The $8.50 a day is $255 for an average month, leaving some money for residents to have as their own.

'We try to leave them $45 a month spending money,' Mr. Cavell said.

But there are some older people who, for one reason or another, don't have this much income. They may have come to Canada within recent years and not be eligible for all government assistance.

And there are those who are incapacitated and have not yet reached age 65. Other programs such as pensions for the disabled pick up the cost in most instances.

Quinte News Round Up

A MUSICAL HORN

A big 45-foot red and white van, a travelling information centre all about sports, is coming to Kingston June 9 to 11. Its purpose is to give everyone , athletes, coaches, trainers, managers and the general public, an opportunity to get first hand information about sports. There'll be films, slides, video tapes etc. It will be stationed at the YM-YWCA, 100 Wright Crescent.

And, just to make sure everyone knows it's coming to them thanks to the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Recreation, a musical car horn, playing a tune that sounds like 'Ontari-Air-i-o' will announce its arrival.

RUNNING OFF AT THE MOUTH

The Buntin Reid Paper Company sent us this little gem.

The president of a giant, world-wide concern reminded his fellow-employees that the length of a communication is no guide to its importance, neatly illustrating his point with the following examples: Lord's Prayer, 56 words; Lincoln's Gettysburg address, 266 words; Canadian Bill of Rights, 221 words; Ten Commandments, 297 words; The 23rd Psalm, 118 words; ... and...the U.S. Government Order on Cabbage Prices, 26,911 words.

What's that old saying about a diarrhoea of words and a constipation of ideas?

SNOW, ICE DAMAGE

No, we haven't made a mistake. Winter is over but some of its results are still with us.

Severe storms in January took their toll of broken glass and torn plastic in greenhouses and frost damage to the vegetable and flower growers. Total damage to greenhouses and crops has been estimated at $5 million and the Federal and Ontario governments have announced a joint program to assist the growers.

Many growers had to borrow money to cover the losses and a program has been worked out to help cover the interest costs on such loans over a two-year period.

ANOTHER RAISE FOR THE HENS

A couple of weeks ago, the Scanner reported that hens were getting a raise...one cent more a dozen for their eggs.

Now we have a report from the National Farm Products Marketing Council that another raise is coming up...this time for $.02.

Better be careful or the the hens are going to get an inflated idea of their own value.

NEW MARKETING BOARD?

On June 28, fruit producers will get an opportunity to voice an opinion on a proposal to amalgamate the Ontario Fresh Fruit Growers' Marketing Board with the Tender Fruit Growers' Marketing Board.

A poll will be conducted by the Ministry of AGriculture and Food in the field offices across the province.

HISTORICAL ESSAY WINNERS

The Prince Edward Conty Historical Society held its annual general meeting on May 17, at Picton United Church. The meeting consisted of the annual election of officers for the next year. Officers are: president, Don Misener; past president, Roy Shortt; vice-president, Ken Needham; secretary, Gail Ellsworth; treasurer, Earla Welsman; executive members at large, Mary Mackey, Stella Carney, Don MacDermaid, Terry Ellsworth and Vic Smith.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of prizes and certificates to the winners of the Society's Annual Essay Contest. The winners each presented their prize-winning essays to the delight of the guests.

The following are this year's winners: Senior, first prize, Derek Dehaan, Athol Central School; second, Ann Marie Lamber, St. Gregory's School; third, Todd Doxtator, Kente Public School; honourable mention, Patti Burris, Kente Public School. Junior: first, Kelly Stewart, Queen Elizabeth School; second, Janet Kitchen, Kente Public School; third, Terri-Lee Theakston, Queen Elizabeth Public School; honourable mention, Lesli Campbell, Queen Elizabeth Public School.

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By Ann McGill

One of the many attractive features of Belleville is the very large number of stately old homes that are architecturally and historically interesting. On the occasion of Belleville's Centennial, the Hastings County Historical Society has published one of the most unique local pamphlets we have seen anywhere. It is called BELLEVILLE'S HERITAGE: A Partial Inventory of Old Buildings.

Not to be misled, it is more than an inventory; it is a most interesting collection of hotographs of buildings and houses with historical and architectural information, a kind of guided tour of Belleville, with an excellent map.

If you are interested in spending a pleasant day wandering around Belleville and would like a copy of Belleville's Heritage, send $1.00 and .25¢ for mailing to The Hastings County Museum, 257 Bridge St. East, Belleville.

The Quinte Arts Council announces a good variety of events for the month of June.

June 4
Engine Extravaganza - Steam engines assemble on the lawn at Glanmore accompanied by Trenton Citizen's Band.

June 5-19
Exhibition - Anne Irvine and Lindsey Hallam at the Main Gallery.

June 14-17
Annual Convention Ontario Horticultural Society Association, hosted by clubs in District III (Belleville Garden Club) at Queen's University.

June 19-29
Belleville Art Association - Artist's Choice Show, to be juried by the Public at the Upper and Lower Gallery.

June 5-19
Exhibition - Meg Pedersen at the Lower Gallery.

June 5-19
Exhibition - Nancy De Paul at the Upper Gallery.

June 19-29
Exhibition - Charles Bobe at the Main Gallery.

June 24
Art-In-The-Park Picnic, Quinte Arts Council presentation featuring arts, crafts, puppets, dancing music, etc. Zwick's Island.

July 1,2
Annual Rose and Garden Show presented by the Belleville Garden Club at Centennial Secondary School.

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Board to share energy savings

Two weeks ago, the Scanner reported on the energy-saving programs which have already saved the Hastings County Board of Education about $200,000 a year.

Now the board is taking steps to give the programs an additional incentive. At their last meeting, board members decided to establish an incentive program for Conservation of Energy Committees whereby schools would be allotted a share of the savings derived from energy conservation.

'The mechanism for doing this still has to be worked out,' Lyle Decaire, controller of plant for the school board, said. 'The property committee of the board will be working on it.'

Some proposals that will be considered will be the possibility of part of the savings going directly to the school for school programs...and the possibility of the savings being used to reduce costs of operating the school.

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All through his lifetime, Nickie was a sports enthusiast .

Although he was away from the Prince Edward area for long periods, he kept an interest in what was going on in the county. In the late forties, when the owners of the Canadian Unlimited Class hyrdoplane, Miss Canada, selected Picton as the site for world speed record trials, Nickie was in the thick of it. His enthusiasm contributed to Picton's present position as a key in the hydroplane racing circuit.

He was fascinated by anything mechanical. He raced and repaired cars, boats and was joint owner of an aircraft which some local people may remember suffered a spectacular but non-fatal write-off at a time when both the aircraft and regulations were still somewhat primitive.

All during his air force career, he participated in sports and, as recreation organizer, worked hard to provide facilities for children, as well as for the parents on the bases.

Nickie went from theTrenton air base to Saint John, N.B., where he became well known as a hockey player with the Saint John Beavers. He also served in Goose Bay and in Western Canada.

Two years ago Nickie and his wife, Alice, returned to 'home base' and settled in Deseronto where he worked with Jack Scott at the local marina until his death on March 24.

This Saturday, a memorial service will be held at the Cherry Valley Cemetery at eleven a.m. Rev. Mr. Uttley will conduct the service.

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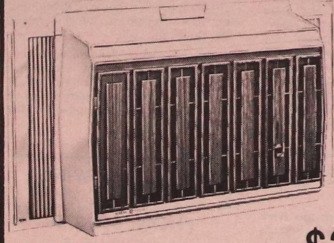

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HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Merton Cummings has returned home after attending her nephew's wedding which took place May 13 at Trinity Anglican Church, Port Credit. Rev. Harper united together Cathy Mae June Dennison, third oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dennison, Port Credit, to Marlon George Glover, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glover, Port Credit. George Glover is marketing agent to Shell Oil, Port Credit. The reception was held for 200 guests at Burnhamthorpe Community Centre. The bride and groom went on a trip to Fort Lauderdale and will reside in Port Credit on their return.

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Two visitors, wives of Lions Club members, Isabel Gaylord and Rose Lawlor, spoke at the Quinte Old Timers business meeting on Wednesday, May 17.They asked for help from the seniors at a bazaar to be held in October, proceeds towards the new hall. All agreed to help in any way needed.The president, Mabel Moon, thanked the ladies who had to leave to attend another meeting.

'God Save the Queen' was sung and the Lord's Prayer in unison. There were two minutes silence for a departed member, Cy Martin.

Minutes were read and approved. Correspondence was read. Reports were given by the various committees. Elsie Palmer thanked everyone who helped with the Mini Bazaar.

Two new members, Don and Stella MacMillan, were welcomed to the group.

Mabel Moon reminded the members that Senior Citizens' Week starts June 18. All to attend the 9.30 a.m. church service at the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer. A boat trip is planned for June 19. Bus is to leave at about 7.15 a.m. from the Post Office, to Youngs Point for a boat tour. Mabel also suggested that members call on sick and shut-in members during the week.

The next business meeting will be election of officers. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments served.

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Mrs. Nellie Doreen, son William and his daughter Beverly of Weston, were holiday weekend guests at their summer cottage near Skyway Bridge. William accidently had his first swim of the season but did not voluntarily take a second dip.

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The United Church Women of the Belleville Presbyterial held their spring executive meeting in Deseronto on May 8. Approximately 125 ladies were welcomed by the president, Mrs. Francis Page, and all enjoyed a day of fellowship and information.

The morning program, consisting of devotions, music, books and business, ended with a delicious lunch served by the Deseronto ladies.

Fall rallies were planned for the five regions and the afternoon session took the form of six mini-workshops. Roll call was answered by a monetary gift to be used for audio-visual equipment for the Pickerings in Jamaica.

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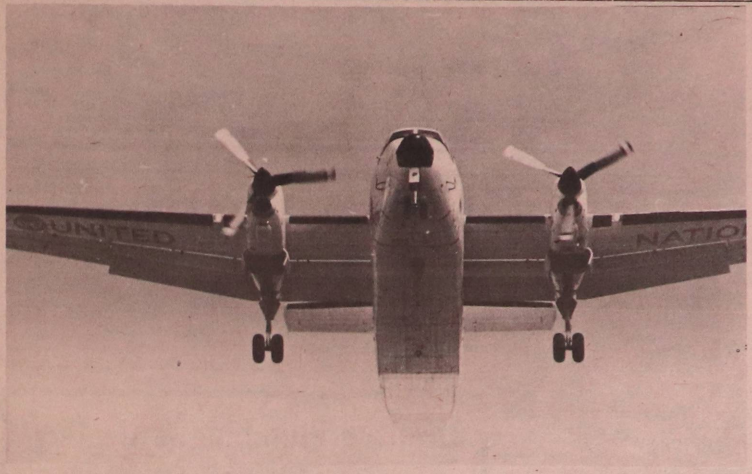

There were a lot of strange things going on in the air over the county last weekend as the Prince Edward Flying Club celebrated its 25th anniversary with a fly-in, search and rescue operations, flour bombing contests, parachute demonstrations and other events. Pilots came from all over the province and from some of the states. This is one of the planes sighted by our observant cameraman.

Deseronto Legion News

The regular monthly meeting was held on Friday May 19, with the nomination, election and installation of the 1978 new slate of officers as follows; president, Al Fraser; 1st vice president, Ray Sweet; 2nd vice president, Al Punchard; executive committee, Charles Hearns, Vic Brant, Rene Lavigneur, John Punchard.

The new officers were installed by members of Branch 99, Belleville, Comrades Jack Rashotte, Jim Meens, Harold Vaughan and Dorothy Barriage. The past president Comrade Ross Carron thanked all that had worked with him during the past two years and said he would give his full support to the new officers and the Branch which he was very proud to have had the pleasure of serving as the president.

The committee chairman and committees will be notified at a meeting to be held in the near future and will be in the Scanner following the meeting.

Legion Week is progressing with convenors almost ready for publication. The notices of events will be out as soon as possible.

This is a reminder ..all regular and associate members who do not have the record of Royal Canadian Legion years of service on their membership cards, please give it to the secretary, Comrade Ron Loader or bar steward, Legion number(which is on the card), name and initials and years of Legion service. This will enable the 1979 cards to be up to date.

The presentation by Comrade Art Hill to the Keller family, Bud and Charlotte, who attended the meeting of the cheque which was collected from the organizations and private citizens of Deseronto to help in their misfortune. They thanked everyone and were very appreciative with the kindness that was shown.

It is still very hard to be able to have a representative from all the organizations to hold a meeting to elect a president, secretary and committee for the Emergency and Distress Fund. The date for meetings is the 2nd Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be June 13. It would be very much appreciated if each organization would nominate a member to attend and he would then be able to understand the meaning and what we are trying to establish which we hope is for the good of any one in trouble.

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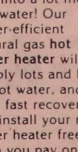

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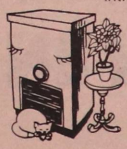

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Bikes — Dogs — Prisoners

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selling them or putting them to sleep.

'It's government inspected,' Bud said, 'and a vet comes in once a week to give them a needle.'

Does he find his occasional job as jailer hazardous? Not at all, he says.

'I sit there and make sure they don't get hurt, or commit suicide.'

The prisoners used to be able to put it over on him, he recalled. 'They'd say they were sick and I'd call one of the policemen.'

'But I've made friends with most of them. We have our regulars, often there because of alcohol. We did have a couple of rapists but a man doesn't have to be afraid of them...they're cowards.'

His bicycle work takes up a lot of time at this season of the year, when people are readying their bikes for the warm weather.

'Gears are kind of tricky to keep in repair and tires need to be checked.' He sells tires as well as bikes.

He suggests that 5 or 10 speed bikes are better than three-speeders which involve so much time in repairs.

Bud is interested in the idea of a safe bicycling course for youngsters and is going to look into the possibility of setting up a safety course and bike roadeo in Deseronto. Similar courses, available from the Provincial Government are carried out in many towns with the co-operation of the local police and the schools.

No, the bird is not just hanging around in the sunshine. He's the victim of a house building accident. He got caught up in a long piece of building material and ended up at the end of his rope. Unfortunately the accident was fatal.

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LOOKING FOR HOMES. No, not the youngsters ... the puppies. There are five of them, a mixed breed with a lot of poodle in them. They belong to the Mowers of Northport and they're old enough to leave their mother now. The neighbourhood kids are going to be sorry to see them go.

'Every time you try to do something for the kids, someone bucks you'

'Every time you try to do something for the kids, someone bucks you,' said Bud Meeks, who has helped Constable Norm Clark run the Police Association dances at Deseronto Elementary School for the past three years.

Mr. Meeks was commenting on the decision made by Principal G.H.Muir to cancel the dances until fall. There were still two of the weekly dances on schedule.

' Norm and Bud have put a lot of effort into keeping the dances going.

'For the first two years, Norm and I supplied the record players for the dances,' he said. 'Norm completely blew his.'

Now they have $1,800 worth of equipment bought from proceeds from the dances...'but we still buy records out of our own pockets ,' Mr. Meeks said.

He's concerned about the cancellations. 'If kids don't have something to do, they can get into trouble,' he said. 'And the parents are welcome to the dances, to see what is going on.'

Why did Mr. Muir decide to cancel the dances for the rest of this season?

'We think the dances are a good idea,' he said, 'but they need more organization and more supervision. When Constable Clark is up playing records, he can't see what is going on in the halls and outside the school. I think it is fair to say that he has tried to get help but people don't always turn up'.

Mr. Muir is concerned about damage to the school...'I have the trustees down my neck if damage is done,' he said. 'I think they've stopped them from smoking at the dances now, but there were burns on the tile floor , and pop sprayed on the ceiling. They've been sick on the washroom floors and toilet have been plugged up.' And he mentioned the fact that some people had to be put out because they had been drinking.

His other concern is that 'little kids, 11 and 12, are seeing all this.' Both elementary and secondary school agers are admitted. 'One mother phoned us to ask if her youngster's shoes had been left at the school after the dance, and the girl was in grade 2 or 3. And one guy there was 29.'

Dave Smith of the Community Use of Schools office with the Hastings County Board of Education, said that the board administers approvals for community use of school buildings but that it is always checked out with the principal to see if it is acceptable kind of activity for the community.

Bud Meeks said that there were some complaints about smoking but 'we made the kids go outside. And we make them eat their potato chips, etc., out in the hall.' He said there had been one spot on the ceiling where pop had sprayed.

Mr. Muir said he didn't want the dances cancelled for all time. But he does want to get together with the police and see what can be worked out. 'We need to exercise some control,' he said. 'The two major problems are the mixing of age groups and the supervision.'

Trying to make subsidized seniors hand over their rent tax rebates

Reports have been coming in that some municipalities are seeking an amendment to existing legislation to make senior citizens in residential or nursing home care turn over their provincial rent rebates to the municipality, if the municipality is subsidizing any of the costs of their care.

As we pointed out in last week's Scanner, most senior citizens cay pay the first $8.50 of costs and still have about $45 a month for their own use. Federal, Provincial and municipal funding pick up the tab for the rest of the costs on a varying scale of subsidies. Rates for extended care can run as high as $25 a day or more...so the great majority of secior citizens do need some assistance.

You don't have to pay income taxes, in order to collect the Ontario Government's rental tax rebate and residents in residential or nursing care homes are entitled to collect it.

'The policy now is that the rebate belongs to the resident and the home can't touch it,' says Alan Cavell, senior citizens' consultant for this district with the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services. He has not received word from his branch office of any changes.

He said that there are some senior citizens in homes who would have trouble figuring out what their rebate should be...'but volunteers and staff help them make out the form. They decide how much of the per diem cost is for the room itself, not the services supplied.'

Prince Edward County Council has endorsed a resolution circulated by Lambton County requesting the change in legislation to permit the transfer of the rent rebate from the resident to the municipality.

Still in there pitching for tomato farmers

Local MP, Jack Ellis, Hastings, is still in there pitching to help tomato farmers threatened by the 'dumping' of canned tomatoes from Taiwan.

In reply to a question from Mr. Ellis, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said, last Friday, in the House of Commons, that he 'has not had the time' to review the situation on imported canned tomatoes from Taiwan.

This matter has been drawn to his attention on several occasions by Jack Ellis.

'I have reacted with a strongly-worded letter to the Minister,' said Mr. Ellis, 'and intend to pursue this matter until I g et a satisfactory guarantee that the tariff on canned imports will be continued.'

In his question, the Hastings MP quoted from the findings of the anti-dumping tribunal on canned whole tomatoes originating from Taiwan.

The conclusions of that inquiry stated: 'The tribunal, in light of its investigation concludes that the dumping of canned whole tomatoes from Taiwan has caused, is causing and is likely to cause material injury to production in Canada of like goods.'

To Oil or Not

'To oil, or not to oil, that is the question.'

A letter to the editor in a recent issue of the Scanner, protesting the amount of oil on Deseronto streets and road shoulders, raised some controversy at Wednesday night's meeting of Deseronto Council.

'I can sympathize,' Deputy Reeve B. Johnston said. 'But the complaints about dust far outweigh complaints about oil.'

Oiling is a procedure that has been used in Deseronto for some years. 'It was not used last year and we got criticism,' Deputy Reeve Johnston said.

'Oil is the only viable answer we have now and we are improving roads as we have money.'

He pointed out that all the oiling was done for this year.

Deseronto, Napanee Sea Cadets inspected

What's it like to have to salute your own son?

Art Hill, president of the Deseronto and Napanee Navy League didn't mind at all, in fact he was quite proud to salute his son, Lt. Cdr. Peter E. Hill, staff officer from HMCS Star in Hamilton, who was in Deseronto last week to conduct the annual inspection of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps 'Hawk', in Centennial Park.

The reviewing party also included local commanding officer Capt. P.R. Quick, and supply officer Lt. B.R.(Betty) Rankin. Parade commander was Sergeant Major C. Van Dalen.

Following the inspection, the cadets paraded to their headquarters at the old 'pump house' where awards were presented. Judged best cadet of the year was navy cadet John Moon of Deseronto. Other award winners, all from Deseronto, were AB James Ogilvie, best cadet on parade; NCO of the year, PO 2 Michelle Hill, and best attendance record, AB Frank Smith.

The corps is sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion branches in Deseronto and Napanee. Herb Thompson of the Deseronto branch drives the Deseronto Recreation Bus to Napanee every Wednesday night to pick up the cadets there.

The corps has been having trouble with its accommodations and the boys are hoping to get new quarters in the post office building. Last winter, there were problems with furnace failures and repairs in cold weather.

Lt. Cdr. Peter Hill, son of A. Hill of Edmon Street, Deseronto was on hand to give the Deseronto and Napanee Sea Cadets their annual inspection. He spoke to every cadet

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EDITORIAL

It's a funny thing but when the government is running a gambling game it's all legal. When it's a private enterprise, it's a different matter.

Last week, in Toronto, police arrested 12 people in raids on four gambling operations that were grossing a total of more than $200,000 a week.

But nobody is arresting the people involved in Lotto Canada or Wintario. In fact, the Ontario Lottery Corporation is now expanding its business with a new lottery to run once a week.

'We're very excited about it and know it is going to appeal to immigrants from Europe. They have been writing to ask us for something like this,' an official of the Corporation is reported as saying.

If they were being asked for marijuana...or pornography...or anything else that would be illegal for a private business to offer them...would they still be excited about being able to provide it?

Maybe this is just one voice crying out in the wilderness...and an out-of-date one at that. But it wasn't all that long ago that newspapers weren't even allowed to use the word 'Bingo' in an ad. Actually, you could until someone complained, then you had to change it. One of our newspapers did get a complaint and forever more had to refer to the Bingoes as Monster Games, although competitors were still listing them as bingoes.

Things are sure a lot different now. The governments are spending a fortune on advertising their own 'Monster Game', while private competitors have to keep theirs under cover and keep a lookout for the long arm of the law.

Granted, some of the lottery money does come back to the people who buy the tickets, in the form of grants for local projects...and always accompanied by 'pat-me-on-the-back' press releases from the local government representatives.

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It's a funny thing but when the government is running a gambling game it's all legal. When it's a private enterprise, it's a different matter.

Last week, in Toronto, police arrested 12 people in raids on four gambling operations that were grossing a total of more than $200,000 a week.

But nobody is arresting the people involved in Lotto Canada or Wintario. In fact, the Ontario Lottery Corporation is now expanding its business with a new lottery to run once a week.

'We're very excited about it and know it is going to appeal to immigrants from Europe. They have been writing to ask us for something like this,' an official of the Corporation is reported as saying.

If they were being asked for marijuana...or pornography...or anything else that would be illegal for a private business to offer them...would they still be excited about being able to provide it?

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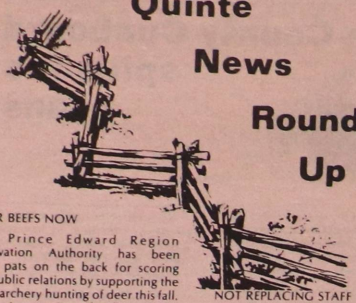

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Now it's the beavers who are getting attention. The conservation authority saw a movie last week, warning of the dangers of allowing beaver to build dams across streams. Beavers must be controlled, the film contended, and the final solution is trapping.

Prince Edward's problem is much less severe than other regions in Ontario, Natural Resources Ministry district biologist Alex Palilionis said.

That should give the county's beaver population a little time of grace to relax and live in harmony with the now-safe deer.

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The ban will be partially lifted in a couple of weeks. Then we'll see if things go back to 'normal' again.

NOT REPLACING STAFF

The Lennox and Addington County Board of Education has decided not to replace two retiring superintendents of schools.

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By Ann McGill

OF INTEREST TO CONSUMERS

CSA (Canadian Standards Association) CO/ALR (copper and aluminium revised) light switches are now on the market place. These devices, like CO/ALR receptacles, are to be used in all new installations of aluminium wire and as replacement items.

In other words, if your house is wired with aluminium wiring and the light switches are failing, replace them with CO/ALR switches. These switches have undergone heavy cycling tests and have bigger terminal screws which enable a secure connection.

This spring, many homeowners will be using the garden hose to fertilize their lawns. Make sure the fertilizer goes onto your lawn and not back to the water system in the house. Impossible, you say? Not so, according to some plumbing inspectors.

If househould faucets are being used at the same time as the outside tap, a decrease in water pressure could occur and some of the water from the outside hose, containing fertilizer, could flow backwards into your water system.

There is a way of preventing this and that is by using a 'back flow preventer' which can be purchased at any hardware or plumbing goods store and easily attached to the faucet.

There's an easy way to tell if the bathtub or sink drain is working properly - before a flood. If the swirling motion of the water going down the drain is clockwise, you may have a problem. The swirling motion should be counterclockwise.

Within the last few years, theCanadian home has become a bomb storage area. The pressurized can or bottle - a handy dispenser of many personal and household products - can be as lethal as a hand grenade or a miniature flame thrower if used carelessly. Hair-spray cans placed on a heater, pressurized containers left in glove compartments of closed cars parked in the sun have been known to explode, take lives and cause extensive damage.

Empty containers thrown on an open fire for disposal rupture almost instantly sending fragments for hundreds of feet. The use of a hair spray while smoking can produce flames up to seven feet in length.

Warnings against all of these dangers appear on the labels but many people don't bother reading labels and this kind of carelessness is causing an increasing number of fires, injuries and deaths.

A British Army bomb disposal squad, fearful of booby traps, crept warily up to a barrel left in the middle of a Londonderry street. Deciding it was too risky to move, the bomb disposal squad attached a small charge, stepped back - and were covered by 84 pints of Guinness stout.

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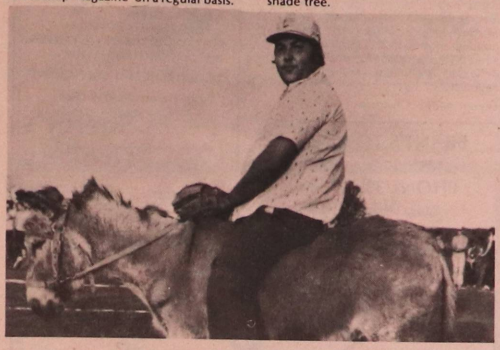
The library offers the current bulletin from the Workman's Compensation Board for anyone interested in benefits and changes in this area.

New books available to patrons are John Ballem's 'The Moon Pool', a novel dealing with a terrifying ecological disaster; and on the lighter side Max Braithwaite's 'Lusty Winter'. The library will also be carrying 'Canadian Workshop Magazine' on a regular basis.

This month's issue gives directions concerning the construction of a picnic table and lawn swing.

For the youngsters there is a mystery novel display, featuring some new Hardy Boy titles plus Bellairs' 'Figure in the Shadows' and Konigsburg's 'From the Mixed-up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler'.

Beat the heat with a good book and a shade tree.



All for a good cause. The donkey baseball game last week raised over $150 for Deseronto's Minor Baseball League. The two teams were made up of municipal council members and coaches. Happily astride his mount is Chief Donald Brant of the Mohawk Indian Band.

HAPPENINGS

mr. and Mr. Paul Sevcik of Bramalea, have returned home after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don MacMillan.

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Mrs. Bertha Boston visited relatives in Weston for a week.

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Several members and friends of the Church of the Redeemer attended the choir concert at St. Andrews Church, Picton, on Monday evening.

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Sorry to hear Tom Powless is a patient at Lennox and Addington Hospital for surgery. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

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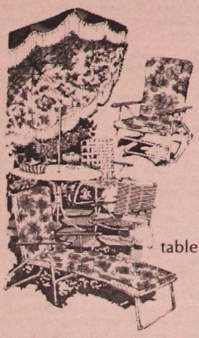

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Letters to the Editor

GRADUATES OWE THE COMMUNITY

Dear Editor:

Your article re medical graduates leaving our country was long overdue. Do university students not feel they owe the community, their friends and neighbours even a token of gratitude for their part in that education? After all, the 'Government' is those said neighbours and taxpayers.

Yelps by students regarding increase in fees not only leaves me cold, but furious. Standing the sole expense of several children in University at one time, my husband and I did without holidays and the so-called 'good things of life', which even welfare recipients insist on as their right today.

In other words, if one can't afford that education, get out and earn and learn some useful lessons as well, perhaps more valuable than any on your university course.

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MORE ON DOCTORS

Dear Bess:

More socialization to cure an ill of socialization?

Your attitude towards the medical profession reminds me of a once popular attitude towards lazy teenagers -- if they won't work, draft them into the army for a couple of years; that'll teach them.

Do you honestly believe that forcing new doctors to work for the province will suddenly restore ideals into the profession?

The problem with lazy teenagers is they have things too easy. Most enlightened people recognize that forcing them to work is not the answer -- it makes things worse in fact. By giving orders, taking away the decision making process, a teenager's sense of *responsibility falls lower than it was before.* The answer, by nature's fine example, is to push the youngster out of the nest. Only by struggle can the teenager learn the value of things hitherto simply given to him -- and only after having struggled and won will he have the strength and desire to serve society unselfishly.

Although it may seem absurd to those who lived through the Great Depression to value it, it was the hardships it forced on society that gave me like your father the opportunity to be noble.

I find it an ugly situation when professions which were once noble are reduced to the filthy dollar. And what profession hasn't succumbed?

How to protect society without depriving it of the opportunity of hardship? I don't know. We might be stronger morally and emotioally if we had to get along without OHIP, but we would gain that by sacrificing our level of health.

Small though it is, the Quinte Scanner as I know it has been and is a fighting paper. It has had to struggle. Maybe the time has come to carry the fight for the mere physical welfare of Quinte's citizenry to the welfare of our inner selves.

Society's standards are often influenced by the attitudes of its prominent members. If doctors and newspapers stopped their bickering over pieces of copper and silver, and concerned themselves with nobler concerns, the money problem will fade away like a troublesome hemorrhoid

Sincerely,
Mark Weidmark

THANKS FROM THE LEAGUE

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Deseronto Minor Ball League, I would like to thank those who participated in and those who came out to support the Donkey Baseball held May 23. It was a complete success.

We have reached the half-way mark in the ball program with a few minor complaints. One complaint we hear very often is why the ball season does not carry through July and August. The main reason is that most working parents take their holidays at this time which would definitely interfere with league play. Teams would be continually running short of the required number of players necessary to play the game. Parents would also be reluctant to register their children if we included July and August. Also we wouldn't have the required help for this program. Consequently the league would not be a success.

Ball is a very reasonable sport when it comes to expense and the Minor Ball League is determined this year to make it self supporting. What makes it much easier is the help of Wintario. However, there is one stipulation we must match what money is granted to the league by means of fund raising.

An example was the recent Donkey Baseball, where Minor Ball profited by $153.00 which actually doubled because of Wintario.

We are hoping to make the ball a continuous yearly program but we are still lacking help, especially people to organize and run the league. If you have three hours to spare a week, are able and willing to participate, please let us know by contacting Gene Marlow, 396-3070.

Gene Marlow, League Chairman

PIANO FUND

Dear Editor:

Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School will be celebrating it's fiftieth anniversary o n June 2, 3 and 4 during which time thousands of former students will be returning to their Alma Mater to renew friendships and associations with their contemporaries of years gone by.

A group of ex-students from BCI have initiated a Piano Fund to present a Concert Grand Piano to this school and the area at large for use in the future whenever the occasion arises that such an instrument will be required for concerts, shows, entertainments etc.

We are asking Alumni of BCI in the Deseronto district for donations toward this piano fund.

The time is short for our goal to be met, so please give generously to this worthwhile cause. Make your cheque payable to the BCI Piano Fund and address your envelope to: The Principal, Belleville Collegiate, John Street, Belleville.

Eugene Lang, Chairman

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ARDA community pasture planned for Amherst Island

The expenditure of $190,000 for development of an ARDA community pasture on Amherst Island was announced today by the Honourable Bill Newman, provincial Minister of Agriculture and Food, and the Honourable Marcel Lessard, federal Minister of Regional Economic Expansion.

The Quinte Community Pasture, which will consist of 1,600 acres of a 2,100-acre property bought by ARDA last year, will serve the beef and dairy farmers of the counties of Prince Edward, Hastings, Lennox and Addington, and Frontenac.

A three-year development plan for the pasture will include fencing and fencerow removal, re-seeding and drainage. After improvements, it is estimated the pasture will be able to carry 1,000 head of cattle. The pasture will accept about 100 short-term cattle this grazing season.

Quinte will be the 10th community pasture in the province. While ARDA owns the pasture land -- more than 25,000 acres in total -- operation costs are covered by grazing fees based either on weight gain or a flat charge per head.

Major objective of the community pasture program is to provide small-scale livestock farmers with access to off-farm pastures which allows them to increase the carrying capacity of their home farms. The pastures also have demonstration value for showing proper management techniques.

Cost of developing the Quinte Community Pasture will be shared equally by the provincial and federal governments under the 1975-79 Agricultural and Rural Development Agreement (ARDA).

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Deseronto Council Briefs

••• 'Do we have any projects in town that would qualify,' Councillor C. Zieman asked when it was drawn to council's attention that June 24 was the deadline for applications to the CANADA WORKS PROGRAM sponsored by the Federal Government. Town Clerk Carman Milligan said that cleaning up behind the arena would qualify. And Mayor John Neal mentioned work at the back of the post office. The letter from Canada Works was filed.

•••Councillor D. Martin moved to 'Do whatever is necessary' to give Leo and Elsie Palmer a DEED TO LAND originally sold to L. Palmer via by-law but for which the deed was never registered. Council agreed.

••• An invitation to attend a Labour Relations SEMINAR on 'Sensible Bargaining' from the Association of Municipalities of Ontario was filed.

••• Council received a LETTER OF THANKS from Don Lindsay, Main Street, for work done in erecting the fence between Centennial Park and his house.

••• The mayor and town clerk were authorized to sign the required agreement concerning the SANITARY SEWER CONTRACT for work on Main Street.

••• Carman Milligan, town clerk, is to look into the request from Betty Bond for CLEANING UP PROPERTY on the corner of St. George and Thomas Streets. The letter pointed out that the old refrigerator could be a hazard for a small child who might climb into it, and that there were also fire hazards there.

••• A letter was received from the Municipal Planning Consultants in Kingston, confirming receipt of a copy of Council's motion authorizing them to proceed with the preparation of a MUNICIPAL HOUSING STATEMENT. Coiuncil authorized the mayor and town clerk to execute formal agreements.

••• Councillor A. Blayney reported that the delay in sewer extension on Main Street had been resolved and work was well under way.

••• In reply to a question,'What's happening with ONTARIO HOME RENEWAL PROGRAM,' Town Clerk Carman Milligan said the town expected to get the full amount requested and should have official notice soon.

••• A by-law was passed appointing a COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT, as required by the Planning Act, to review formal requests for minor variances to Restricted Area By-law. Members are: Percy Floyd to hold office until January 1, 1979; Floyd Marlin until January 1, 1980, and Leo Edwards until January 1, 1981.

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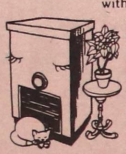

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Council intends to pursue reason for high water costs

Deseronto Town Council is not satisfied with a letter from Ontario's Minister of the Environment, G.R. McCague, concerning water rates, in which the Minister informs council that 'I cannot increase the subsidy over and above the 75% presently applied in order to further reduce the overall project cost.

The Minister contended that the stepped rate proposal, whereby the rate increase is spread over the next five years, being $90 the first year and increasing to $161 by year 5 'is reasonable in comparison with rates across the Province.'

'I get a little nervous when I think of paying $161 a year, and if the bill is that high, it could have some effect on progress in the town,' Deputy Reeve B. Johnston told Wednesday night's council meeting.

'I'm very disappointed,' Reeve Roger Cole said. 'To compare us with others isn't the issue at all.'

'The people of Deseronto are willing to accept normal inflation,' Councillor D. Martin said. 'But I was just wondering why they presented plans for 1.3 million dollars in 1974.'

Council is taking steps to pursue the matter further.

Deseronto's PUC chairman, Frieda Vick, voiced strong objections at Wednesday night's council meetings to the fact that a PUC report appeared in the Napanee Beaver before it reached council.

'It said in the Beaver that council was expected to approve the report, she said. 'I thoroughly object. It should never have reached the paper.'

Mrs. Vick was on hand at the council meeting to answer questions about costs in connection with the billing and collection of water and sewer accounts.

Based on 3,600 bills per year, total costs were estimated at $9,593, requiring a minimum of $2.66 per water and sewer billing. This does not include any provision for audit fees, legal fees or collection agency costs which would be paid by the Town.

PUC chairman Vick said she thought the cost was realistic and a very good estimate.

Reeve Roger Cole wondered if it could be done more cheaply by computer. Tweed billings, he said, were done by Loyalist computers.

Mayor John Neal pointed out that he thought Tweed was on Ontario Hydro.

Broken leg may keep Dean Martin from camp

A broken leg isn't going to stop nine-year-old Dean Martin of Deseronto from getting to cub camp, if he can help it.

Dean came off not too badly when he tangled with a car, last Thursday on the way home from school. He was with a group of other children when he ran out on the street and was struck by the car.

It was thought, at first, that he had head injuries as well as his broken leg but fortunately this was not so. He is in Kingston Hospital, where he was visited last night by his Cub leader, Gerald Lawlor, who reports that the young lad was in good spirits.

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